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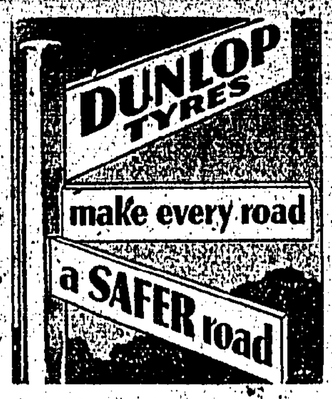


ANARCHISTS WAGING WAR ON COMPANYS

Catalan's President Calls For Troops

SERIOUS FIGHTING FOR CONTROL OF BARCELONA

Perpignan, May 4.

At least 100 persons are reported to have been killed in fighting in Barcelona between anarchists and the supporters of the Catalan Government. The hospitals are crowded.

The Catalan authorities have installed tanks and machine-guns at stragetic points in the city. At the moment the Government is believed to be in control of the centre of Barcelona, but the anarchists have the upper hand in the suburbs.

An earlier report stated that following fighting with police, the anarchists had gained control of most of Barcelona.

The trouble appears to have arisen when Government forces tried to dislodge anarchists from the Telephone Exchange Building, where they had installed themselves. The police were beaten off and chased by armed men into the suburbs. At this stage casualties were unknown.

It is also reported that the harassed Senor Companys, President of the Catalan Republic, has appealed for troops to come to his assistance from the fighting forces on the Saragossa front.—*Reuter.*

King Creates New Birthday For Himself

June Better Month Than December For Holiday

Although His Majesty the King was born on December 14, 1895, and will not be 42 years of age until the end of the year, his 42nd birthday will be celebrated in Hongkong and elsewhere in the British Empire on June 9.

The *Telegraph* is officially informed that June 9 has been chosen by His Majesty as the date to be observed throughout the British Empire as his birthday. Certain climatic and other conditions are understood to be the reason for this decision.

His Majesty's birthday will be celebrated not only next month, but on every June 9 of succeeding years.

Owing to the proximity of the Coronation, it is not thought likely that His Majesty's birthday celebrations in Hongkong will be on a lavish scale this year. The day—a Wednesday—will be declared a public holiday, and a garden party will be held at Government House.

It is presumed that His Majesty's Birthday Honours will also be small, owing to the large list of Honours expected to be bestowed on Coronation Day.

Aquitania's Good Trip

Her Best Crossing Of Atlantic

London, May 4.

The Cunard-White Star liner, Aquitania, which reached Southampton this afternoon from New York, completed the best steaming performance in her 23 years' career.

She crossed the Atlantic between Ambrose Channel light vessels and Cherbourg breakwater, 3,199 nautical miles, in five days, eight hours and thirty-seven minutes, which is an average speed of 24.87 knots.

Her previous best average was 24.82 knots, accomplished last year after she had been fitted with four new propellors.—*British Wireless.*

CROWNING OF KING REHEARSED

His Majesty Attends At Westminster

400 Notables Also Participate

London, May 4.

Their Majesties the King and Queen, quite unheralded, attended a rehearsal of the Coronation ceremony at Westminster Abbey this afternoon. King George VI, in a lounge suit and a bowler hat, and the Queen, wearing a dress and coat of palest biscuit, with a narrow brimmed straw hat trimmed with tiny pink roses, were received at the entrance of the Coronation annexe by the Earl Marshal of England, the Duke of Norfolk.

The rehearsal lasted for over two hours and was attended by over 400 notables, including the Princess Royal and Viscount Lascelles, the Archbishops of Canterbury and York, and five Bishops.

During the rehearsal His Majesty wore the royal robes of crimson velvet and ermine over his ordinary clothes.

The crowning of the King was rehearsed four times by the Archbishop of Canterbury, with assistant clergy, who went through the ceremony by placing a dummy crown on the King's bare head. The Queen's crowning was not rehearsed.

The pages who will carry the King's train rehearsed their parts also. So did various dignitaries who will carry the royal Regalia.

It is said His Majesty did not seem in the least nervous during the ceremonials, though he was solemn and serious during the actual rehearsal.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

Chamberlain Aware Of U.S. Gold Purchase

London, May 4.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, stated at question-time in the House of Commons to-day, that he was aware that the United States Treasury had bought over $500,000,000 in gold recently.

Co-operation, he said, was maintained by the Government of the United States and other parties of the tri-party agreement for the purpose of maintaining, as far as possible, an equilibrium among their currencies. In pursuance of this policy gold was purchased when necessary. No change in this respect had taken place, he said.—*Reuter.*

VESSELS LOADING REFUGEES

Taking Human Cargo From Bilbao

French Ship First To Leave To-Night

La Rochelle, May 4.

The French steamer Margaux, carrying 500 refugees, is due to leave Bilbao on to-night's tide. Two other French vessels, with capacity for 500 and 1,000 persons respectively, are leaving to-morrow.

These ships have been selected by the naval authorities here for this work of succour on the orders of the French Government. They will receive instructions as to their ports of destination when they are once on the high seas.

Men and women school teachers have volunteered to accompany children separated from their parents.—*Reuter.*

EFFORT TO PREVENT BOMBING OF TOWNS

London, May 4.

Measures to prevent the bombing of open towns in Spain were suggested by Great Britain at to-day's meeting of the Non-Intervention Committee's sub-committee which deals with such matters.

All the delegates concurred with the British suggestion that an appeal be addressed to both sides in the Spanish conflict. In fact, it was felt that an appeal might be made on a wider basis and the combatants asked to undertake to conduct future operations with the utmost regard for humanitarian considerations.

Pending the next committee meeting the delegates will consider the best method of appeal.—*Reuter.*

Hebe Hill For Kowloon Golf Club

Hebe Hill, it is stated, will be the new site for the Kowloon Golf Club, whose members were recently informed that they would have to find quarters other than on the Kowloon rifle ranges.

Definite proposals for removing the club from its present headquarters to a new ground in the vicinity of Hebe Hill have been approved in principle by the Kowloon Golf Club and Government.

Government may partly finance the change, but the club will probably be required to erect its own clubhouse.

Full story appears on Page 8.

High Tribute To China

Paid By Mr. Eden At London Banquet

Ambassador Plays Host To Notables

London, May 4.

At the banquet given to-night at Claridge's Hotel by Mr. Quo Tai-chi, Chinese Ambassador, in honour of the Chinese delegates to the Coronation of King George VI, there were about forty Chinese and foreign guests. The room was charmingly decorated with spring flowers, and the occasion was noteworthy for the pleasant atmosphere of general easy friendliness.

The Chinese Ambassador, in proposing the toast of "The Guests," said: "Last year, at the time of the Chinese Art Exhibition, we Chinese walked proudly in London, and London was very China-conscious. To-day, the process is happily reversed, and the Chinese in London are enthusiastically Britain-conscious, heartily submerging ourselves in the universal manifestation of respect and admiration for the new King and Queen."

DESCENDANT OF CONFUCIUS

Mr. Quo Tai-chi drew attention to the fact that Dr. H. H. Kung, the head of the Chinese delegation, was not only Vice-President of the Executive Yuan, but was also the seventy-fifth lineal descendant of Confucius. He was thus an embodiment of the two ways in which China and Britain meet in unity of instinct.

(Continued on Page 12.)

ITALIAN TURNS LOYALIST

This picture was received from Madrid, with the assertion that the soldier at the left is an Italian who deserted from the Spanish Royal forces with his machine gun and gas mask, to the Loyalist ranks. Note that he shyly raises his clenched fist in the Leftist salute, instead of the open-hand Fascist gesture.

Britain Garbed In Finery For Coronation Day

WHOLE COUNTRY INFECTED WITH SPIRIT OF GAIETY

Work to Settle Busmen's Strike Behind Scenes

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, May 4.

With only one week remaining before the glittering ceremony of the Coronation itself, London has gone thoroughly gay. The route of the Coronation procession has become a fairyland of coloured bunting, red, white and blue decorations, while nearly all the public stands have been completed and will accommodate hundreds of thousands of spectators, who will pay anything from half a guinea to 20 guineas for a seat.

The masonry of the upper stories of Oxford Street has literally been ripped open to provide a view of the procession to sight-seers.

It is estimated that London at present is entertaining 1,000,000 visitors. An armada of huge overseas liners is packed to capacity with people from all parts of the world, arriving daily at the various seaports, in bewildering succession.

All the Dominions' Prime Ministers and the Empire's contingents of sailors and soldiers have now arrived.

On Coronation Day 10,000 members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade will cope with the vast crowds' casualties at 35 dressing stations and 60 first aid stations.

The whole country is infected with gaiety. The smallest villages, like the towns and cities, are ablaze with bunting and decorated with all manner of patriotic devices.

The only disappointment in London is over the failure of the busmen to settle their strike, but even this the people are accepting with their usual good humour, despite the heavy congestion in underground trains and all other forms of conveyance. Efforts are being directed towards securing settlement of the dispute before the week-end.—*Reuter Special.*

STRIVE FOR SETTLEMENT

London, May 4.

It is understood that definite moves are proceeding behind the scenes to try to get London busmen to resume their work towards the end of the week.

It is gathered that the aim is to get the men to return to work, on the ground of a complete settlement, but on the basis of a resumption of work pending negotiations on a prearranged plan for final settlement.—*Reuter.*

Trolleys And Trams Likely To Strike Too

London, May 4.

The definite possibility has arisen that tram and trolley-bus men may strike in sympathy with the London bus-workers.

Delegates of the workers are meeting to-day and will demand "plenary powers for strike action" from the executive of the Transport Workers' Union.

According to the secretary of the Western Area Trolley-bus Co-ordination Committee if the demand of the men is refused they are likely to take unofficial action.—*Reuter.*

COLONY DEFENCE BILL TOO HEAVY

Hongkong May Ask For Rebate This Year

VOLUNTEERS AND ANTI-GAS WORK COSTS MOUNT

It is possible that the Hongkong Government may request the Imperial Government to rebate part of the Colony's contribution for defence in order to finance the measures adopted for protecting the civilian population against gas warfare.

A preliminary estimate of the cost of air raids precautionary measures is $1,000,000. Government has accepted, in principle, the plans calling for this expenditure.

Part of the expenditure will probably be provided for in the Budget for 1937-38. But the financial position may render it necessary, it is understood, to appeal to the Home Government for financial assistance.

The *Telegraph* understands that the estimate of $1,000,000 is the least amount that can be spent on air raids precautions. An estimate from a military source last year placed the minimum expenditure necessary to ensure comparative safety at $3,000,000. This is in addition to the large sums that will be spent by the Imperial Government on the aerial fortification of the Colony.

Hongkong's military contribution is used as part payment for the defence of Hongkong. But the air raids precautionary measures adopted by the local committee are the responsibility of the local authorities, and expenditure under this heading must come from general revenue.

The Military Contribution to the Imperial Government amounts to 20 per cent. of the revenues (less certain items) of the Colony.

Since 1926, Hongkong's contribution to Imperial Defence has totalled the staggering sum of $55,051,396. The estimated Defence Contribution for the ensuing year is $5,379,660, an all-time record in our history, with the exception of 1932 and 1933.

In addition, Government has expended $1,390,046 on the Hongkong Volunteer Forces since 1926. The estimated cost this year is $156,360 for the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, and $42,914 for the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force. Both these figures are records.

BROOK'S MACHINE DAMAGED

Surprise Landing On Boggy Rome Field

Record Is Still Within Reach

Rome, May 4.

H. L. Brook, attempting a record-breaking flight from Capetown to London, met with further misfortune to-day. He made an unexpected landing here this evening, his plane running into rain-sodden ground and breaking a flap.

Brook told *Reuter* that the airport authorities had promised to repair his machine in time for him to take off at 5 a.m. to-morrow morning.

The airman, who was thoroughly exhausted after flying from Wady Halfa in the morning, remarked that he was still well ahead of Miss Amy Mollison's record.

Brook was to have created a new record on his outbound flight to the Cape from London, but was forced down in Africa, at Bor, 100 miles north of Juba. This mishap spoiled his chances for a two-way record, but on his present flight, if repairs can be effected in time, he has an excellent chance of beating previous times for the long jaunt.—*Reuter.*

Partitioning Of Palestine Unacceptable

Jerusalem, May 4.

The High Arab Committee to-day issued a statement completely dissociating itself from the rumours with regard to the partitioning of Palestine.

It declared that the Arabs did not waver from their insistence on the fulfilment of their demands, presented to the Royal Commission investigating the Palestine troubles: A partition of the country between Arabs and Jews would not be tolerated, it was stated.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

HOUSE DEBATES LIVESTOCK BILL

BILL EXPECTED TO PASS

London, May 4.

For the second day in succession, the House of Commons discussed the livestock industry, on the report stage of the Bill embodying the Government's long-term policy, and making provision for a subsidy to producers of fat cattle, for regulation of imports, and for reorganisation of slaughtering and marketing.

It is hoped to secure the third reading of the Bill before the House adjourns to-night.—*British Wireless.*

Influx Of Chinese To Colony Seen

May Create Serious Problem Here

Hongkong may soon become the refuge of the many thousands of Chinese who are seeking to escape the severe conditions being imposed on the populace of certain parts of South China.

This view is put forward by the Editor of *St. John's Review*, the magazine of St. John's Cathedral.

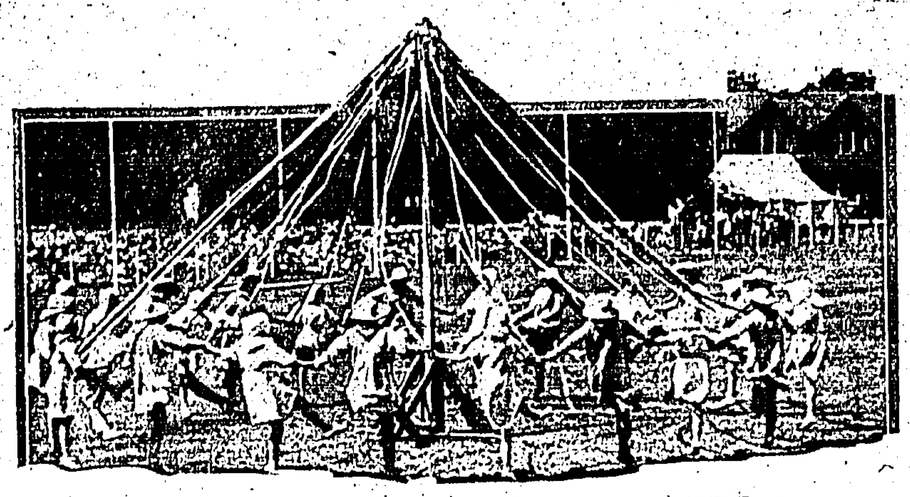
The writer points out that every schoolboy in Kwangsi is in uniform, and has to submit during his school career to a most exacting military control.

"These are the only conditions upon which a higher education can be obtained.

"The villages must provide schools and reorganise themselves, everyone must contribute his service without payment to the construction of roads, and the men must undergo in the local militia a training that will fit them for the defence of their homes.

"If this spirit spreads throughout China, as it very well may, it will have considerable effect in Hongkong. In addition to this, there is the rapid improvement in methods of transport and the consequent elimination of the vast army of carrying coolies, whose sole qualification for making a living lies in their physical strength, and who will, during the period of transition, suffer heavily and thereby increase the number of beggars.

"Thus the problems for the Colony will be even greater than they are, and will be increasingly difficult to solve."



MAY DAY *Feastings*

The old custom of dancing round the Maypole still lives in many parts of the country.

FROM time immemorial the first of May has been a day of rejoicing and feasting in Britain and over a large part of Europe.

It is chiefly in the West Country that traces of the old "junketings" survive. Old people still recall the days when early in the morning the young people of Devonshire went to the woods, where they cut down their Maypole and decked it with a garland, then bore it back with posies of flowers and sweet-smelling herbs, to the green where later the old dances were performed.

"At Penzance," we read in the ancient records, "parties of youths and maidens went out to farmhouses early in the day, there to partake of a beverage called junket, made of raw milk and rennet (or 'running,' as it is there called), sweetened with sugar and a little cream added."

Cakes and . .

The old chronicler tells also of a "heavy country cake made of flour, cream, sugar and currants," which was eaten on these occasions to the accompaniment of liberal portions of rum and milk.

Cornwall is one of the last fastnesses of the old traditional May Day ceremonies. Those arriving at a house with garlands of flowers with which to deck the home were rewarded with great bowls of junket and cream, sometimes "laced" with brandy or port.

May Day was essentially the milkmaids' festival. In many towns and villages the girls would lead their favourite cows — Ruby, Sweetlips, Strawberry—with loops of garlands and sweet herbs twined in their horns, through the streets. This was a scene not unknown to the London of those days.

Lancashire and Cheshire, Derbyshire and many parts of the North Midlands had similar traditional celebrations down to the 70's and 80's of last century, but in every case, no matter how widely the local celebrations differed in character, junket was the seasonal dish in cottage and in castle.

Junket, by a dozen different names and made a dozen different ways, was known and made from very ancient times, from Kent to the Shetlands.

From the simple milk, curdled with rennet and allowed to set overnight, to highly seasoned milk dishes, with wine and spices among the ingredients.

Norwegian Custom

To this day in the far northern isles and in parts of Norway, the May Day junket is simply fresh milk "yearned," or soured, by the addition of the juice of the graceful little streamside plant, the butterwort, and allowed to stand until firmly set.

The modern dietitian would encourage the revival of the Junketings of our ancestors, though he, like Cromwell, might consider brandy or rum conducive to a too enthusiastic celebration of the occasion.

Now, to celebrate this May Day of 1930, when hearts are light and gay with the coming of brighter weather, here is something new to make our pastry and cakes light, too.

It is a snow-white vegetable fat, made from pure vegetable oils—tasteless, odourless and perfectly digestible.

It was aptly christened Spry, because it is ready creamed, a point every busy cook will appreciate.

Just you try it!

Next, and equally important, Spry is a fat which can be used in every branch of cookery, as well as for cake and pastry making. For frying, basting, baking, for puddings and pies, both sweet and savoury. But try a tin for yourself. There are two sizes, 5½d. and 10d.

An open jam tart, with appetising criss-crosses of golden pastry, like the one illustrated, simply melts in your mouth, if made with Spry and cool hands.

Use 6oz. short crust pastry, made with 8oz. flour, 4oz. Spry, a good pinch of salt, and cold water for mixing. Line a plate with the pastry. Trim the edge by pressing all round with a fork, prick the centre and spread with jam.

Roll out the trimmings, cut into strips and twist, then place criss-cross over the pie. Bake in a hot oven for 20 minutes.

Custard Tart

Something else that's nice for tea—a morish custard tart.

Make 6oz. short crust pastry (ingredients as in the recipe for jam tart), and line a sandwich tin with this. Warm ½pt. milk and beat 2 eggs and 1oz. sugar together slightly. Add a pinch of salt, and the milk.

Pour all into the lined tin, first pricking the pastry to prevent it rising. Sprinkle with grated nutmeg and bake in a moderate oven for 40 minutes.

Now some fairy cakes for tea. They will prove popular among the young folk.

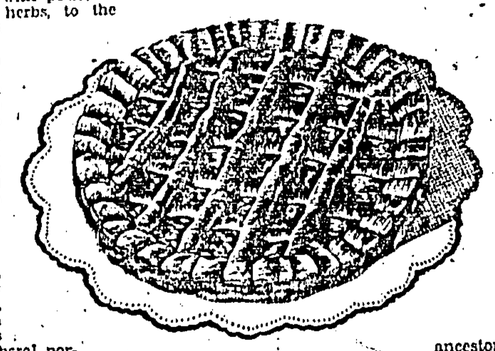
Beat 2oz. Spry and 2oz. sugar together, add a beaten egg gradually.

Sieve 2oz. flour and 2oz. cornflour with 1 teaspoonful baking-powder, and add to the creamy mixture. Add milk until the mixture is fairly soft.

Brush small bun tins with melted Spry, fill three-quarters full, and bake moderately for 10 minutes.

To make these cakes extra nice for parties, cut off the tops when cool and put a spoonful of whipped cream on each cake. Then cut the tops in half and replace to form wings.

Then & Now!



An open jam tart is a family favourite.

Cakes & Pastries for Tea

DINNER MENU

Fillets of Plaice Meuniere

Boiled Chicken and Curry Sauce

Boiled Rice *Mango Chutney*

Fresh Fruit Salad

ALLOW a fillet of plaice for each person. Cut small gashes in the fish, rub in salt, pepper, and the juice of half a lemon, and stand for 10 minutes. Then dip in milk, dredge with flour, and fry in butter. Put in a hot dish, add the juice of half a lemon to the butter in which they were fried, a teaspoonful of chopped parsley, and heat thoroughly before pouring over the fish.

Curry sauce adds flavour to a boiled chicken. Peel and slice 6 onions and 3 apples, cook in 3oz. of butter until tender, then add a good tablespoonful of curry powder, mix well, and add a pint of the stock in which the chicken was cooked. Stir well and cook for 20 minutes, rub through a sieve, thicken if liked, and serve very hot.

For the fruit, make a syrup with 6oz. of caster sugar and a gill of water, pour over the fruit while hot, and leave to cool.

'Tell me, doctor . . You know what children are—always falling and cutting their knees and grazing their hands. I don't regard such things as trifles: I had a young brother who died of blood-poisoning. Tell me, is there no efficient antiseptic I can apply at once with perfect confidence?'

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Decorative Veils

THIS spring veils are purely decorative. Our artist has sketched a hat of the pill-box type that is trimmed with a bunch of blue and white violets set slightly to the side.

The accompanying veil is of a very fine mesh and descends midway between brow and chin—very becoming to those who can't wear a brimless style.

The crowns of many hats are composed entirely of flowers, and if you want to be really up to the minute and add a further gala note, pin a large posy to match at the right spot on the lapel of your tailor-made.

Another pretty idea for flat-crowned models is to have a bandeau cut very low over the hair at the back, massed with tiny blossoms of rambler roses or marguerite daisies.

Many veils are on elastic so that they can be transferred from one hat to another—useful on a morning when you can't look a brave new day fully in the face.

8 D

Left—One of the hats designed by Eneley Soeurs for Queen Elizabeth. The tiny bonnet of pale blue felt sits close to the head. The bows and bands are of navy felt.

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Meet the MACARONI FAMILY

IF you want to meet all the members of this extensive family you must go to Soho. In the Italian shops there you will find all kinds of unexpected varieties, but in the big stores there are usually to be had nearly a dozen different varieties of macaroni, spaghetti, vermicelli and noodles, as well as letters, shells and stars for use in soup. Wholemeal macaroni makes a change sometimes, and in varying the ways of cooking the paste, it is interesting to try different members of the tribe.

The secret of cooking all these varieties is to have your water salted and boiling hard, and so generous that the pieces of macaroni can almost swim in it. Sodden macaroni is usually due to insufficient water, so that the strands adhere to each other.

The Italians take endless trouble with the sauces they serve to make their staple food exciting. Try these with your next dish of spaghetti or macaroni.

Ham & Mushroom Sauce

Cook a cupful of chopped celery and a cupful of chopped onions in 1½ cupfuls of good stock, and when tender add ¾ cupful finely shredded ham and 4oz. of chopped cooked mushrooms. Season well, thicken if necessary with a little flour, and pour over some cooked macaroni or spaghetti, and decorate with sliced hard-boiled egg and paprika.

Horseradish Sauce

Mix together 4 tablespoonful of sugar, a teaspoonful of dry mustard, ½ teaspoonful salt, a tablespoonful of vingar, 2 tablespoonfuls of tomato ketchup, a cupful of good stock, and ½ gill grated horseradish. Heat together, and pour over 6oz. of ribbon macaroni that has been cooked, rinsed and drained. A little cream can be mixed with the macaroni before the sauce is added. Serve very hot with roast beef.

Spaghetti Souffle

is made by mixing about 6oz. of cooked spaghetti with a pint of tick white sauce. Add 5 beaten egg yolks, a grated onion, a tablespoonful of chopped parsley, salt and pepper. Cool, then fold in the stiffly whipped egg whites, pour into a greased dish, and bake in a hot oven for about 20 minutes. Serve with mushroom or tomato sauce. More or less spaghetti can be used according to taste.

Noodle Loaf

Noodles are a flat edition of macaroni, made with eggs. Mix together ½ pint cooked noodles, 1½ gills fine breadcrumbs, 2 beaten eggs, a gill of grated cheese, ½ pint cooked tomatoes, a tablespoonful of melted butter, and seasonings of salt, pepper and made mustard. Bake in a greased dish in a moderate oven for about thirty-five minutes, turn upside down and garnish with parsley.

Macaroni Fritters

are made by chopping some cooked macaroni and mixing it with thick white sauce. Flavour with grated cheese and tomato ketchup, make into flat cakes on a floured board. Brush with beaten egg, fry in boiling fat and drain. These can be used as a sweet if the cheese and ketchup are omitted, the white sauce sweetened, and the fritters served with jam.

ANNE SELBY.

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WHOLESALE DESERTIONS FROM LEGION

Italo-German Propaganda Has Serious Effect On French Force

LEGIONAIRES LEAVE MOROCCO DESPITE RISK OF PUNISHMENT

Widespread desertions by Italians and Germans from the famed French Foreign Legion because of Italo-German propaganda since the start of the Spanish civil war are reported in the following dispatch by Jean Perrigault of the United Press North African staff, who was the first reporter for an American news service to reach the Spanish colony of Ifni on the West Coast of Africa.

By JEAN PERRIGAULT
United Press Staff Correspondent

Extreme South Morocco. (By Camel Caravan and Airplane).

"Adieu Napoleon, Heil Hitler. Viva Mussolini."

These words were painted on the side of a truck from a French Foreign Legion outpost at Foun El Hassane a few days ago, just before two legionaires deserted and tried to reach Rio de Oro in the truck.

They may well be the keynote of the entire intensive propaganda campaign from which the famous North African army has been suffering during the past year, climaxed by Chancellor Adolf Hitler's decree that any German enlisting loses his nationality.

I visited many posts in a trek across the Moroccan desert and learned of the seriousness of the situation. So far the Foreign Legion is powerless to halt the propaganda. It fears that the powerful force of seven regiments in two divisions will rapidly lose its volunteers.

Already there has been a noticeable drop from the peak reached at the height of the world depression. The greatest difficulty lies in the fact that 80 per cent. of the legionaires are Germans and the remainder mostly Italians, Swiss and Belgians.

German and Italian propaganda for desertions and against enlistment has a fertile field, and by no means is neglected. Apparently on instructions from above, families of legionaires help by writing that if the men come home at once they will get good jobs. This is effective since four out of every five cases gave unemployment as the reason for enlisting.

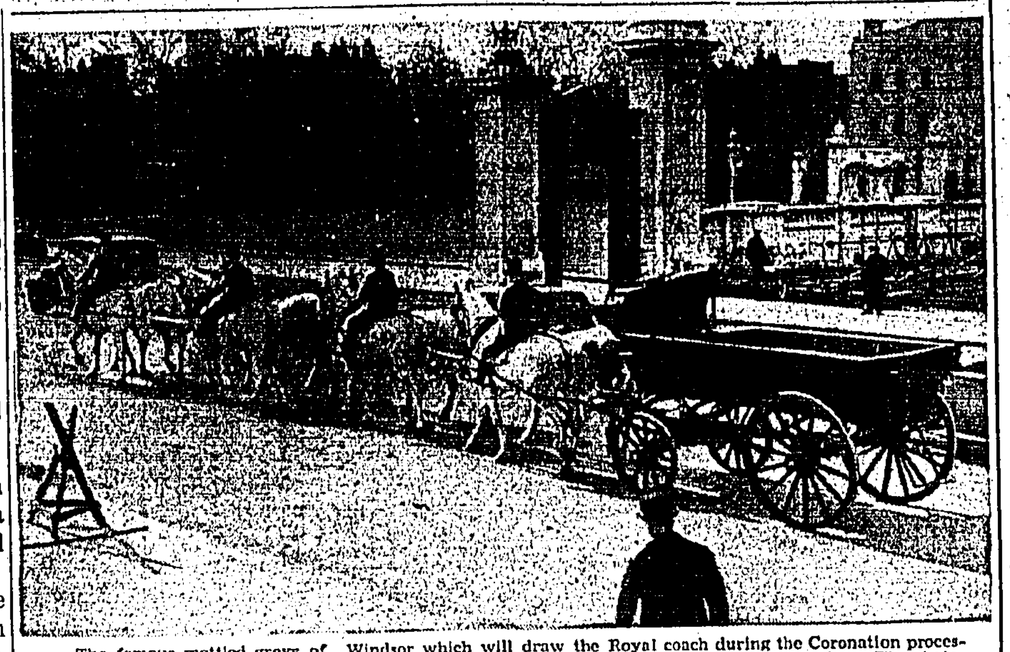
The desertions of the two legionaires by truck was typical. They were Wushiner and Cannazoro, who set out for Rio de Oro March 19 to return to their families. An alarm was sounded at all Moroccan Sahara posts. They were easily tracked down because they imprudently left a trail of sterilized milk cans and were captured on the fourth day a few miles from Asa after a gun battle.

Because they were not too exhausted to receive the traditional punishment, they were whipped by a German sergeant.

Desertions of this kind were rarest in the old days, but I know of at least 20 cases of desertions or attempted desertions from Moroccan legion outposts in the past month alone. The fact that it is due to propaganda is borne out by the great improvement in the legionaires' lot.

Discipline is as strict as ever, but the men are extremely well-fed and clothed. More important, for three years they have not had to fight, since all of Morocco is now pacified.

In any case there never was any rebellion against discipline as the legionaires are almost invariably robust fellows able to withstand the rigorous life in the desert and mountains.



The famous mottled greys of Windsor which will draw the Royal coach during the Coronation procession, recently made a trial tour along the route the Royal procession will follow next Wednesday. The photograph shows the team passing the castle.

Jewish Girls Fail As Wives

—SAYS RABBI

THE modern Jewish girl is a failure as a wife, according to a famous Jewish rabbi.

Jewish religious and educational bodies state that the cause is lack of interest in their religion.

Leaders of Jewry are inaugurating a "girls' week" as an appeal to parents to see that their daughters have more religious instruction.

"Girls seem to have been neglected by their parents these days, and when they marry they cannot keep their homes together," said Rabbi M. Gollop.

PARENTS' APATHY

"The attendances of girls at religious instruction are a long way behind the boys, particularly between the ages of 14 and 20, and this seems to be due to parents' apathy.

"I do not say there is anything wrong morally, but they do not go to synagogue. The result is that during the most difficult age Jewish girls are liable to get lax and even throw religion over.

"Our aim during 'Girls' Week' will be to bring back our girls to a true sense of their religious responsibilities."

The appeal during "Girls' Week" will be made to encourage the adolescents who seem to lack something their parents have had in the past.

Their parents can and did keep their homes together, Jewish authorities believe, through religious life.

"You're very wise to ask that, Mrs. Bartlett. And I'll tell you the way in which you can help them most.

"Make sure of internal cleanliness by giving them a regular weekly dose of 'California Syrup of Figs.' This is specially important with children at the critical age, like yours, who are working hard for their exams. There's nothing pulls them down more than poison in the system—it affects their general health making them liable to catch any infection that's going about.

"In my experience 'California Syrup of Figs' does far more than simply cleanse the system. It acts quite naturally, and gently and keeps the digestion healthy and active.

"I find 'California Syrup of Figs' equally good for adults, especially for women. As a matter of fact, Mrs. Bartlett, I use it myself and recommend you to adopt it for the whole family."

Be sure to get the genuine "California Syrup of Figs."

"California Syrup of Figs"
'NATURE'S OWN' LAXATIVE

MILK COCKTAILS NOW!

Australia, the country which originated the idea of milk bars, has now made another contribution to the total of bright ideas to increase the consumption of milk.

Milk cocktails have been invented and are being tried out by the refreshment booths of a number of Melbourne sports grounds. If they prove popular they may become a Coronation novelty in London says *Austral News*.

Wanted: A Second-hand Warship

£5,000,000 OFFERED, MUST BE FAST

DO you know anybody with a second-hand battleship for sale?

The Spanish Government want to buy one. They are willing to pay five million pounds for it.

Senor Del Vayo, Spanish Foreign Minister, stated recently in Valencia: "Our crying need is for an up-to-date and powerful battleship which will give us control over Franco's forces in the Mediterranean.

"We need a warship big enough and fast enough to suppress the menace of the insurgent cruiser Canarias, to blow it out of the water."

The Government already have a battleship, the Jaime I. (16,000 tons), but she is twenty-two years old, and the insurgents cancel her out with her sister-ship Espana.

'TERROR' SHIP

The Canarias is brand new. Her eight-inch guns were not fitted until the war began. She is fast, easy to manœuvre, and has been a constant terror to the Government.

She sank the Government destroyer, Almirante Ferrandiz with the loss of 115 lives, sank the cargo boat Manuel (eighteen drowned), and holed the Government cruiser Libertad, thus keeping open the Straits for the transport of Moroccan troops. She has bombarded Barcelona, and has blown up many foodships.

Jaime I., recently put out of action by an aerial bomb, returned last week and bombarded Malaga.

Trouble In California

San Antonio, May 10.

Charles A. Demers, surgeon, sailor and accomplished lover has postponed plans for his seventh marriage.

The postponement resulted from the fact that he failed to get divorces from his first six wives.

For that little oversight the gay Lothario from Fall River, Mass., was sentenced to five years in the Leavenworth Penitentiary. Judge R. M. McMillan also fined him $1,000.

Demers pleaded guilty to the charges, but he questioned one point in the government's accusations. He said he thought he was only five divorces behind, instead of six.

"I'm not sure, but I think my first wife divorced me a couple of years after I left her," he said.

His first wife, he said, was Lena Edmond. He said he married her in Massachusetts in 1922, "shortly after I was graduated from surgical school in London."

The versatile, 38-year-old heart-breaker, who also was an electrician and did a little preaching on the side, said he wooed his wives "in 14 languages."

GOT HIM IN DUTCH

His statement to the court said that after leaving his first wife he married Virginia Dunston in Alabama in 1931; Adeah Gillete in Houston in 1933; Hazel Smith in Alabama in the same year; Gwendolyn Pitinger, pastor of the four-square gospel church, in Santa Barbara, Calif., in 1934; and—wife No. 5—Clyde Alexander, former San Antonio girl whom he married in Memphis, Tenn.

"It was this sixth wife that got me in dutch," he said sadly.

It was after he married Miss Alexander that she—and federal officers—learned of the previous marriages and lack of divorces.

The law did not catch with him sooner, he explained to the judge because he changed his name with practically every marriage.

"My wives go variously by the names of Mrs. Demers, Mrs. Courtney Hetherington, Mrs. Courtney Gouthey, and Mrs. Maurice Pierrepont," he said.

Demers, alias Hetherington, alias Gouthey, alias Pierrepont, was arrested a few weeks ago in Aberdeen, S.D. while working as an electrician and making plans to marry wife No. 7. —*United Press.*

Trouble In Paradise

Amsterdam, Apr. 25.

LOVE, jealousy, spring and the Suburb of Too-Beautiful Girls yesterday caused the police of Amsterdam quite a lot of trouble.

The Suburb of Too-Beautiful Girls is Landsmeer. The neighbouring suburb of Oostzaan is not so well-blessed.

So the boys of Oostzaan have taken to trespassing in the suburb of Landsmeer and walking away with the girls. Much to the indignation of the boys of Landsmeer.

"Hands off our girls!" warnings failed to have any effect. So last night the boys of Landsmeer decided on direct action.

Result: a riot, finally broken up by the police. Half the boys of Oostzaan to-day are walking the streets with blackened eyes and swollen noses. Others are in hospital with broken arms and legs.

London, Apr. 27.

The Prime Minister announced that the House of Commons would adjourn for the Coronation and Whitsun recess on May 6 and reassemble on May 24. —*Reuter.*

"I Want My Tablets, Mummie!"

The eminent British medical children specialist who devised Baby's Own Tablets based his formula on the knowledge that most of the common ailments of infancy and early childhood are due to disordered stomach and bowels.

Therefore the first action of the Tablets is to gently yet effectively clean the digestive tract. Then they reduce fever, if present, correct indigestion, colic and 'wind', check diarrhoea, restore digestive efficiency, allay the pains of teething almost as if by magic, quiet the nerves by removing the causes of nervous irritation and thus promote health-giving soothing sleep in a perfectly natural way, from which the child awakens refreshed, cheerful and ready for a meal.

The tablets contain absolutely no harmful ingredients and may therefore be given to the youngest infant as well as to older children—with perfect safety. They are not a new or untried preparation; for over forty years mothers in many parts of the world have found them invaluable for the treatment of children's health troubles. Chemists everywhere sell

Baby's Own Tablets
Mother's Help and Baby's Friend

Sam Browne's Famous Cavalry Disbands

Bombay, April 25.

SAM BROWNE'S Cavalry (12th Frontier Force), the regiment founded by the officer who invented the famous Sam Browne belt, is being disbanded.

It has left Jubbulpore, where it has been stationed since 1935, for Ferozepore, and is to become a training regiment for mounted units.

There will be no further recruitment for Sam Browne's Cavalry.

Thus disappears from the Indian Army a picturesque regiment with a long and distinguished history—throughout the Mutiny, through Frontier and Afghan wars, and in Mesopotamia during the Great War.

It was raised at Lahore in 1849 by Lieut. Samuel J. Browne (afterwards General Sir Samuel Browne) as the 2nd Regiment of Junjab Cavalry. In 1921 it was amalgamated with the 25th Cavalry (Frontier Force), which was also raised in 1849, by Captain R. Fitzgerald, of the Bombay Army, as the 5th Regiment of Punjab Cavalry.

Browne won the V.C. during the Mutiny, and in 1876 was chosen as the representative of the Anglo-Indian Army for the tour of India by King Edward VII., then Prince of Wales.

He died in 1901 at Ryde, Isle of Wight.

OWEN MOORE NOT MAD

Los Angeles, Apr. 25.

AN action alleging insanity against Owen Moore, the film actor and former husband of Miss Mary Pickford, was dismissed by Los Angeles court to-day.

His wife, Mrs. Kathryn Perry Moore, had him committed to hospital for psychopathic observation, alleging that he was becoming drunk and violent and that he had attempted to slash her with a butcher's knife.

"I am a rational man and rather sensitive," Mr. Moore told the court. "I don't belong in the psychopathic ward of a general hospital."

Mr. Moore appeared in court with his head swathed in bandages. It was alleged that his wounds were self-inflicted during intoxication.—*United Press.*

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For enduring attractiveness

Throughout the day's most arduous engagements you can rely upon "'HAZELINE' SNOW" to maintain the youthful bloom of your skin and complexion. Its delicate fragrance and freedom from greasiness commend it for day and evening use.

Glass jars from all Pharmacies and Stores

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LONDON AND SHANGHAI

EXPERIENCE

The Result of 25 Years Brewing Experience in Shanghai.

U.B. BEER

BEER AT ITS BEST

Sole Agents:
W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD.

The nasty flat taste

on waking in the morning is due to an excessive development of bacteria in the mouth during sleep. The infallible antidote is rinsing the mouth with Odol retiring to rest.

So easy-so quick-with Brasso
METAL POLISH

Agents: Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Ltd., HongKong.

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FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Riley 1½ litre saloon with preselector gear, centrifugal clutch, automatic chassis lubrication, etc. Arriving May 10th, direct from works. Lt. Col. Haycraft, H.K. Club.

DOUGLAS STEAMER SOLD TO P. I.

The former Douglas Line steamer Haining, which has been sold to the Manila Steamship Company, has arrived in Manila.

The new owners have renamed the vessel Lanao, and will utilise her on their coastal service around the Philippine Islands.

The Haining was built over 30 years ago by the Delaware River Company, of Chester, Pennsylvania, and was formerly the Repose. She has for long been a popular vessel on the China Coast, trading between Hongkong, Swatow, Amoy and Foochow.

She has accommodation for passengers and general cargo. Her gross capacity is 2,013 tons and 840 tons net.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

The Fifty-Sixth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Tuesday, the 18th May, 1937, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1936.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 4th to the 18th May, 1937, both days inclusive

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.
General Agents.

Hongkong, 27th April, 1937.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has ben assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Polefulum Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

N.Z. PREMIER ARRIVES

London, May 4.

The Prime Minister of New Zealand, Mr. Savage, arrived in London to-day for the Coronation and the Imperial Conference.—*British Wireless.*

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Get Your Cameras Ready!

TO AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS

The "Hongkong Telegraph's" Amateur Photographic Competition this year will include a Special Class devoted entirely to

LOCAL CORONATION PICTURES.

Two Handsome Trophies, kindly donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham, will be offered as prizes.

Competitors in this Class should make a point of reflecting the Coronation spirit in their entries, and also keep in mind the artistic angle. In other words, their photographs should not be merely pictorial records of the local celebrations.

The Coronation entries will form part of the general Competition, which will extend from June to August, inclusive.

Watch Out for Further Details Regarding Entry Date and Conditions.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

ATLANTIC GULF (Bailey), Bailey Dock.
APOEY (Wo Fat Sing), Stonecutters.
CALCHUS (B. & S.), Holt's Wharf.
CHENGTE (B. & S.), B.21.
CHONGLEE (Yee Tai Hong), B.12.
FU LONG (Master), Yaumati.
GENERAL LEE (States), A.3.
GRANVILLE (Bank Line), Stonecutter's.
GRAYSTOKE CASTLE (Dodwell) Taikoo Dock.
HAI HANG (Douglas), B.12.
HAIKONG (B. & S.), B.12.
HEIYO MARU (N.Y.K.), Kowloor Bay.
HENRIK (Chin Seng Hong), B.4.
KATIE MOLLER (Dodwell), B.26.
KINRYO MARU (M.S.K.), Kowloor Bay.
KIANGSU (B. & S.), Taikoo Docks.
LIANGCHOW (B. & S.), Taikoo Dock
LYEMOON (Wo Fat Sing), B.4.
MAUSANG (J.M.), B.22.
ORONE (K. Larsen), Kowloon Bay.
PORTHOS (M.M.), Kowloon Wharf.
PROSPER (C.M.S.N.), Co's Wharf.
SEKIHO MARU (M.H.K.), B.25.
STANLEY (Shun Cheong), Kwong Wing Wharf.
SUISANG (J.M.), Kowloon Dock.
TAKSANG (J.M.), B.2.
TENDAI MARU (D.K.K.), A.12.
TERUKUNI MARU (N.Y.K.), Kowloon Wharf.
WILFORD (E.A.C.), Stonecutters Bay.
YOCHOW (B. & S.), Taikoo Dock.
YU PING (Yuen On), B.6.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

CALCHUS (B. & S.) from Singapore, 6 a.m., Holt's Wharf. 30331.

HOKUROKU MARU (O.S.K.) from Pulpandan, 6 a.m., A.8. 28061.

NANNING (B. & S.) from Canton, 12 a.m., B.16. 30331.

TAKSANG (J.M.) from Canton, 1 p.m., B.2. 30311.

TERUKUNI MARU (N.Y.K.) from Straits, daylight, Kowloon Wharf. 30291.

TROJA (Thoresen) from Shanghai, 8.45 a.m., A.2. 30237.

VAN HEUTSZ (J.C.J.L.) from Singapore, daylight, Kowloon Wharf. 28015.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

JEAN LABORDE (M.M.) for Marseilles, 11 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 28051.
HANGSANG (J.M.) for Canton, 1 p.m., B.8. 30311.
KALGAN (B. & S.) for Swatow, noon, West Point. 30331.
KAIAPAI (Williamson) for Port Redon, 8 a.m. 23755.
KWAISANG (J.M.) for Shanghai, noon, B.2. 30311.
PROTEUS (Wing Fung Cheung) for Holhow, 6 a.m., B.10. 26511.
TROJA (Thoresen) for Port Said, 3.30 p.m., A.2. 30237.
TJIKARANG (J.C.J.L.) for Batavia, 11 a.m., midstream. 28015.
WOOLGAR (E.A.C.) for Bangkok, 4 p.m., A.3. 33266.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

KAYING (B. & S.) from Holhow, 6 p.m., West Point. 30331.
LEESANG (J.M.) from Shanghai, a.m., B.8. 30311.
MALAYA (E.A.C.) from Europe, a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 33266.
SHANGTUNG (B. & S.) from Shanghai, a.m., West Point. 30331.
TANDA (E. & A.) from Manila, Kowloon Wharf. 27721.
YUENSANG (J.M.) from Calcutta, a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30311.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

ANTENOR (B. & S.) for Europe, a.m., Holt's Wharf. 30331.
MALAYA (E.A.C.) for Japan, p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 33266.
NANNING (B. & S.) for Swatow, 10 p.m., West Point. 30331.
SOOCHOW (B. & S.) for Swatow, 2 p.m., West Point. 30331.
TAKSANG (J.M.) for Shanghai, 5 p.m., B.2. 30311.
TSINAN (B. & S.) for Amoy, 5 p.m., West Point. 30331.
VAN HEUTZ (J.C.J.L.) for Swatow, 4 p.m. 28015.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

CHEKIANG (B. & S.) from Bangkok, a.m., West Point. 30331.
CHENGTU (B. & S.) from Swatow, a.m., West Point. 30331.
HANGSANG (J.M.) from Canton, a.m., B.3.
MANILA MARU (O.S.K.) from Japan, a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 28061.
MUINAM (B. & S.) from Singapore, a.m., West Point. 30331.
NAGATO MARU (N.Y.K.) from Japan, a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30291.
SANDVIKEN (J.M.) from Shanghai, a.m., West Point Wharf. 30311.
SHANGTUNG (B. & S.) from Swatow, daylight, West Point: 30331.
YUENSANG (J.M.) from Calcutta, a.m., Kowloon Wharf.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

MANILA MARU (O.S.K.) for Colombo, p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 28061.
NAGATO MARU (N.Y.K.) for Calcutta, p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30291.
SOOCHOW (B. & S.) for Shanghai, 3 p.m., West Point. 30331.
TANDA (E. & A.) for Shanghai, noon, Kowloon Wharf. 27721.

VESSELS DUE

AENEAS (B. & S.), May 25.
AGAMEMNON (B. & S.), June 6.
ANTILOCHUS (B. & S.), May 17.
CHAKSANG (J.M.), May 8.
CITY OF LILLE (Bank), May 14.
CITY OF WELLINGTON (Bank), May 24.
CONTE BIANCAMANO (Ll. T.), May 8.
DANMARK (E.A.C.), May 15.
DEMODOCUS (B. & S.), May 17.
EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.), May 7.
EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), May 20.
FULDA (Melcher's), May 11.
GENERAL PERSHING (States), May 21.
GNEISENAU (Melcher's), May 13.
GOLDEN DRAGON (States), May 9.
HAVEL (Melcher's), May 17.
HAVELLAND (Jebsen), May 9.
HINSANG (J.M.), May 14.
HOSANG (J.M.), May 15.
ISLAMI (J.M.), May 10.
JAVA (E.A.C.), May 19.
KUTSANG (J.M.), May 11.
MALAYA (E. A. C.), May 7.
MEDON (B. & S.), May 27.
MENELAUS (B. & S.), May 9.
MENESTHEUS (B. & S.), May 9.
ODER (Melchers), May 10.
PHILOCTETES (B. & S.), May 31.
NORVIKEN (J.M.), May 9.
PROMINENT (J.M.), May 11.
RHEINGOLD (Jebsen), May 6.
RHEINLAND (Jebsen), May 12.
TAI PING (Dodwell), May 17.
TJIBADAK (J.C.J.L.), May 11.
TJINEGARA (J.C.J.L.), May 9.
TJISAROEA (J.C.J.L.), May 16.
TYNDAREUS (B. & S.), May 8.
YATSHING (J.M.), May 8.
ZUIDERKERK (J.C.J.L.), May 10.

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POST OFFICE.

GENERAL HOLIDAY

On Wednesday May 12, the General Post Office, Kowloon Central Post Office and all Branch Post Offices will be open from 7.30 a.m. to noon for the sale of Coronation Stamps and other business except Money Orders.

There will be one collection from the pillar-boxes and one delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays and one delivery of registered correspondence at 11 a.m.

All letters bearing Coronation Stamps posted in the ordinary posting boxes at General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office only, before Midnight, Wednesday 12th, will be date-stamped May 12.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 24th April.	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**May 5.**
Shanghai and Swatow	Kiungchow	May 5.
Holhow	Muinam	May 5.
Shanghai and Foochow	Szechuen	May 5.
Australia and Manila	Tanda	May 5.
Straits	Toba Maru	May 5.
Calcutta, Straits and Saigon	Yuensang	May 5.
Bangkok	Chekiang	May 6.
Swatow	Chengtu	May 6.
Japan	Kutsang	May 6.
Japan	Manila Maru	May 6.
Japan	Nagato Maru	May 6.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 28th April.	**"Pan-American Airways" Plane**	**May 6.**

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
	Wednesday	
Fort Bayard and Haiphong	G. G. Paul Doumer	Wed., May 5, 2 p.m.
Swatow	Haiyang	Wed., May 5, 2 p.m.
Batavia, Mauritius, Reunion, Madagascar and South Africa.	Houtman	Wed., May 5, 2.30 p.m.
Amoy	Tsinan	Wed., May 5, 3.30 p.m.
Formosa	Hokuroku Maru	Wed., May 5, 3.30 p.m.
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Wed., May 5, 4 p.m.
Swatow	Tuksang	Wed., May 5, 4.30 p.m.
	Thursday	
Shanghai	Tanda	Thurs., May 6, 10.30 a.m.
Air Mail for Canton and Districts	**C.N.A.C. plane**	**Thurs., May 6, G.P.O. and K.P.O.**
		Reg., May 6, Noon.
		Ord. May 6, 12.30 p.m.
Swatow	Soochow	Thurs., May 6, 1.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service"—due Amsterdam 17th May.	**Manila Maru**	**Thurs., May 6, G.P.O. and K.P.O.**
		Reg., May 6, 1.30 p.m.
		Ord. May 6, 2 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa.	Manila Maru	Thurs., May 6, 2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foochow and N. China (via Shanghai).	**C.N.A.C. plane**	**Thurs., May 6, Sheungwan P.O.**
		Reg., May 6, 5 p.m.
		Ord. May 6, 7 p.m.
K.P.O.		**G.P.O.**
Reg., May 6, 5 p.m.		**Reg., May 6, 5 p.m.**
Ord. May 6, 5.30 p.m.		**Ord. May 7, 5 a.m.**
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A. by "Pan American Airways direct Service."	**Pan American Airways Plane**	**Thurs., May 6.**
(Due San Francisco 11th May.)		
K. P. O.		**G. P. O.**
Reg. May 6, 5 p.m.		**Reg. May 6, 5 p.m.**
Ord. May 6, 5 p.m.		**Ord. May 7, 6 a.m.**

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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TWO DOCTORS ATTACK OSTEOPATHY

(Continued from Page 6.)

travelled with him through many States, doing many jobs.

He had considerable mechanical skill. He was an expert shot. His first acquaintance with anatomy was through skinning squirrels.

During his father's temporary practice of medicine he enlarged his knowledge of anatomy by dissecting the bodies of dead Indians.

At that time he was, as far as his knowledge went, an orthodox practitioner.

But in 1864 two of his children died from meningitis. Orthodox medicine had failed and orthodox medicine had prescribed drugs.

Ten years later he astonished his friends by renouncing drugs for ever. "All remedies necessary to health exist in the human body"—that was the centre plank of his platform.

It followed, therefore, that all disease was the result of anatomical abnormalities, and the cure adjustment to the normal. Nothing else was necessary.

His study of anatomy led him to the conclusion that abnormalities in the bone structure were the root causes of disease and the key bone was the back bone.

If a vertebra were out of place it would exert a harmful pressure an arteries, veins and nerves and the malfunctioning of these in turn produced the various harmful conditions that the world called diseases and that orthodox doctors accounted to germs.

These "osteopathic lesions," as the abnormalities were called, could be cured by manipulation. Therefore manipulation could cure any complaint.

✣

IT is this dangerous claim that Doctor Hill and Doctor Clegg have set out to expose.

Osteopaths are precise and definite in their claim. "Osteopathy is drugless medicine and bloodless surgery." It does not aim at supplementing present medical practice, but at superseding it.

Without elaborating the numerous reasons why Doctor Hill and Doctor Clegg say this claim cannot hold water, there are other considerations which are said to be unfavourable to the cause of osteopathy as at present practised.

It was stated before a Select Committee of the House of Lords that the teaching available for young osteopaths, both in America and England was insufficient for the successful practice even of their own methods.

It was also inadequate for any successful diagnosis.

However comprehensive a treatment it was valueless unless preceded by accurate diagnosis. To manipulate a tubercular spine would be fatal, though a thorough-going disciple of Still should not hesitate to do so.

✣

TO the same Select Committee it was also admitted by osteopaths that there is no scientific evidence to support their claims.

There is, for instance, no X-ray evidence to show, as is claimed, that children who get measles are those children who get osteopathically unsound who are osteopathically unsound while those who escape suffer no anatomical abnormality.

H. G. Wells, in the preface to "What is Osteopathy?" writes: "Osteopathy, considered as a system of medicine or as anything more than the manipulative side of surgery, is impudent balderdash."

But at the same time osteopathy does good. This is admitted by the medical profession. There are hundreds of people ready to testify to the benefits they have received at the hands of osteopaths.

✣

BUT to go, on the strength of this, to an osteopath for any and every complaint is to ask for trouble. "The osteopath who is loyal to the true osteopathic faith and manipulates for all conditions is likely to be successful in just those cases in which manipulation is valuable as he is to be unsuccessful in the others."

One point should be made clear. Osteopathy is not manipulative surgery, and Sir Herbert Barker, the world's greatest manipulative surgeon, is not an osteopath. The two doctor authors of this book do not in any way criticise him.

The lesson of the present book, which all prospective osteopathic patients should read is that, other things being equal, the wise man will go to a manipulator who is qualified to diagnose as well as to manipulate rather than to a healer who begins his examination with the conviction that he is going to find a strained joint or osteopathic lesion and so loses the detachment that is necessary to any form of scientific investigation.

"What is Osteopathy?" by Dr. Charles Hill and Dr. H. A. Clegg. (Dent, 7s. 6d.)

HONGKONG BUILT LEGAZPI RUNS TRIAL TRIP

Built at Kowloon Docks especially for the Manila, Cebu, and Zamboanga service the 1,288-ton m.v. Legazpi ran trials yesterday over the measured mile off Repulse Bay. The ship is a smart little vessel and proved herself capable of the 12 and a quarter knots called for, with a margin of speed and power in reserve.

There was a fairly large party aboard the vessel, representing many of the Colony's largest shipping concerns. They declared on their return to Hongkong after the excursion that the ship was a thoroughly satisfactory one, comfortable, fast and apparently admirable for the purpose for which she was designed.

Built to the order of the Navaire Philippina, Incorporated, of Cebu (where the ship will be registered) the Legazpi is 210 feet long, with a 40-feet beam, and draws 15 feet 9 inches. Her length was governed by the necessity for her to turn in a narrow river which can accommodate a ship no longer than this, while her draft is also limited by the waters in which she will be operating.

Classed 100 A1

Perhaps the most striking feature of the vessel, which has been built with her needs as a trader in tropical waters in mind, is the spacious first class saloon, nearly 40 feet square and ventilated by windows three feet square. This saloon stretches almost the entire length of the deck astern of the funnel, and is sufficiently elevated to catch all the breeze that is available. A cool spot for the tourist in any weather.

There will be 18 first class passengers carried and 12 second class, while there is also accommodation for 130 first class deck passengers and 270 second class deck.

The engines of the vessel attain 1,750 b.h.p., and were constructed in Copenhagen and brought here by a special engineer, Mr. Michaelson, for installation. Mr. M. Clelland was the owners' representative in Hongkong during the building operations.

Modern in every detail, the vessel is lit with electricity throughout, and her cargo winches and steering gear are also electrically driven. The vessel can carry 450 tons of cargo without exceeding her limited draft.

Those who experienced the performance of the Legazpi yesterday stated on their return that the vessel thoroughly deserved the 100A1 classification which has been given her by Lloyds and is a credit to local shipbuilders.

The Legazpi leaves to-morrow morning for Manila under her Filipino Captain and crew, and will take up her service immediately.

GARLANDS FOR AIRMAN

Decked with garlands, Iinuma the Japanese airman who flew from Tokyo to London in 94 hours, makes his way from Croydon Aerodrome.

Duchess Will Lead Coronation Fashions

Paris, May 1.

The Duchess of Kent undoubtedly will be the most fashionable and best-dressed member of the British royal family at the coronation activities.

The former Greek princess, who has an infallible style sense, always wore Paris clothes until her marriage into the British royalty, when she was forced to follow the national slogan: "Buy British."

When she married two and a half years ago, her smart French trousseau created a sensation in England, and her unusual costumes and chic figure have been front page news ever since.

On her recent return from Germany and Italy, the Duke and Duchess of Kent spent a week in Paris, and pretty Marina ordered 10 new spring costumes from Molyneux. This gesture was permitted by the royal family because Capt. Edward Molyneux is an English war hero and has a London branch.

Although these clothes were designed and stitched in Paris, finishing touches will be added in London to escape the customs duty and avoid disobeying entirely Dowager Queen Mary's "Buy British" command.

BEAUTIFUL ENSEMBLES

Marina's new clothes include a navy white printed crepe afternoon ensemble with a long coat of the same print made in loose lines and lined with sheer navy blue wool. There is a sandy beige wool afternoon coat with short sleeves banded by a luxurious silver fox and worn with a dress of beige crepe trimmed with sun ray pleats.

Another afternoon dress in brick red crepe has printed ivory anchors and is simply made, with long sleeves and a gored and pleated skirt. Marina selected lemon yellow crepe with printed black polka dots for a strictly tailored morning ensemble; also a little jacket and a two-piece sport dress in beige and brown wool trimmed with leather.

The Duchess selected an amusing print with white teapots of all sizes on black crepe background for another afternoon dress and ordered a garden party dress in black and white flowered crepe with a lemon yellow sash.

For evening she will wear a white satin classic gown with low-cut decollete and a long blue net coat, as well as one of blue crepe and another of pink crepe. Formal coronation gowns have not been definitely chosen yet.—*United Press.*

New Metal Has Been Discovered

DO you know Moly?

Molybdenum, to give it its full name, is the latest metal, and the only new one to be introduced during the past fifty years.

In the future no motor-car or wireless-set will be complete without it.

Thousands of tons are being ordered by manufacturers of all nations.

So great is the demand that the only mine at present in existence, at Colorado, in the United States, is unable to deal with the rush.

Molybdenum possesses the quality of making steel less brittle. It is, however, a costly metal—about £1 a pound.

APPOINTMENTS FOR THE CORONATION

14 Peers To Carry The Regalia

FOURTEEN peers will carry the Royal regalia at the Coronation ceremony in Westminster Abbey. The Queen's canopy will be carried by four duchesses.

The following appointments for the ceremony are announced by the Earl Marshal:

Lord High Constable.—Marquis of Crewe.

To Carry the King's Regalia.—

St. Edward's Staff ..... Viscount Halifax
Sceptre with Cross ..... Duke of Somerset
Golden Spurs ..... Lord Hastings and Lord Churston
Third Sword ..... Viscount Trenchard
Second Sword ..... Lord Milne
Curtana ..... Earl of Cork and Orrery
Sword of State ..... Marquis of Zetland
Sceptre with Dove .... Duke of Richmond and Gordon
Orb ..... Duke of Sutherland
St. Edward's Crown ..... Marquis of Salisbury (and to be Lord High Steward).

To Carry the Queen's Regalia.—

Ivory Rod with Dove ..... Earl of Haddington
Sceptre with Cross ..... Duke of Rutland
Queen's Crown ..... Duke of Portland

Knights of the Garter to carry the Canopy at the King's Anointing:

Marquis of Londonderry, Duke of Abercorn, Earl of Lytton, Earl Stanhope.

Peeresses to carry the Canopy at the Queen's Anointing:

Duchess of Norfolk, Duchess of Rutland, Duchess of Buccleuch, Duchess of Roxburghe.

The Bishops of Durham and Bath and Wells will support the King; and the Bishops of St. Albans and Blackburn the Queen.

The Bible will be carried by the Bishop of Norwich, the Chalice by the Bishop of Winchester, and the Paten by the Bishop of London.

FLAGS GREET THE AUSTRALIANS

The Australian Coronation contingent, numbering 150, is stationed at Wellington Barracks.

Leave was granted the men over the Easter holidays. Many of them were busy inspecting London. The changing of the Guard at St. James's Palace was a big attraction.

Colonel Lind, D.S.O., officer in charge, accepted an invitation extended to the contingent to attend the opening meeting of the season at Northolt Park racecourse.

LONDON HAS ROOM FOR 80,000

The Coronation Accommodation Committee, having beaten the profiteers by making provision for visitors at reasonable prices, is now anxious that they shall make use of the facilities.

An official: "At least 5,000 will hear shortly where they will stay.

"Even when these 5,000 have been fixed up, there will be enough bedrooms left on the Committee's lists for 80,000 more visitors.

"We have accommodation at prices to suit all purses.

"It ranges from houses in Mayfair, complete with full staff of servants, at 1,000 guineas a week, to homely accommodation in the East End at 2s. 6d. a night, with breakfast."

WEEK'S BAN ON COACHES

Scotland Yard has given official warning that motor-coaches will be banned from the Coronation area of London during Coronation week.

The district from which these vehicles are prohibited is bounded by Oxford Street, Charing Cross Road, Whitehall, Victoria Street, Grosvenor Place and Park Lane.

INVENTOR AT 8—David Houghton Suddeth, 8, who lectured before the Inventor's Congress in Chicago on his potato paring and mashing machine and other of his inventions. At 3 the child prodigy wrote an opera and several musical compositions. He completed grammar school in a few weeks.

DISEASE GERMS FACE NEW FOE

Philadelphia, April 21.

Modern medical science has produced a new method of fighting infectious disease with the aid of fat.

The discovery was made and announced by Drs. Garth W. Boericke, professor at Hahnemann Medical College, and William W. Young, both of Philadelphia.

The new disease fighter is a fluid containing microscopic particles of fat. It is injected into the veins or under a patient's skin, and the fat absorbs poisons in the system caused by bacteria. After the poisons have been blotted up, the substance is excreted by the liver.

Research on the preparation has been under way for several years, Dr. Boericke said, but investigators have been unable to keep the fat in a perfect solution.

IDEAL SOLUTION FOUND

The discovery, produced under extreme heat, contains 5 per cent. sugar and water, and remains a stable solution.

The success of the discovery has been remarkable, Dr. Boericke said. "Pneumonia, childbed fever and influenza have yielded to the effects of the solution.

"The fluid makes up for any deficiencies that the patient's blood may lack. Ordinarily there are 80,000,000 fat particles in each cubic centimeter of the blood. The body uses them as a reserve stock against disease. Our research has proved that in severe cases of bronchial disease the fat in the blood dropped to zero. Injection of the fluid supplies the deficiency."

RAPID GAINS SHOWN

The report was based on 50 cases of infectious diseases. All were kept under strict hospital observation. The longest time that it takes the solution to work is 12 hours, Dr. Boericke said. Injections rarely had to be repeated more than 3 times.

Clinical microscopic tests showed, according to Dr. Boericke, when the blood of the patient returned to normalcy.

The injections were successful in 14 cases of childbed fever, and in 85 per cent. of pneumonia cases. All of the rheumatic fever cases treated produced successful results.

20 YEARS FOR PRISON QUEEN

By A Staff Reporter

Paris, Apr. 25.

LOVE for beautiful, French-born, twenty-five-year-old Jeanne Constance Georgel, spy in General Franco's service, has cost the governor of an anarchist gaol in Barcelona his life.

Jeanne, spy under the name of Countess Danichewski, has just been given twenty years' gaol by the People's Tribunal at Barcelona instead of the death sentence she expected.

Another Frenchwoman-prisoner, repatriated from Spain, reached Perpignan to-day, and, sitting over an apertif in a little cafe, described to me how Jeanne had been unofficial queen of the gaol.

Jeanne, I was told, is beautiful. Her beauty made her film "super," ballet dancer and, finally, spy. She could wind almost any man round her finger.

Jeanne's friend went on: "She spoke many languages. Her English, German, Russian, Spanish and Italian were all fluent. But it was as a woman she excelled.

"Her arrival in our prison was triumphant. She came in a taxi-cab, with suitcase, flowers and a lap-dog.

"Flowers and suitcases went to her cell—the lap-dog was handed to the governor. 'He doesn't like cells,' explained Jeanne.

"The same day she had a note from the governor. It read: 'Fido misses you.'

"The warder took her upstairs to tea. From then on she was queen of the prison. Warders' rugs were requistioned for her bed, her food came in from outside.

"We called her cell 'The Love Nest,' and she used to sit in it beautifully manicured and coiffured in a feather-trimmed pink negligee.

"But finally it ended. The authorities heard of it. 'The Love Nest' meant the firing squad for the governor, but only a change for Jeanne.

"She was moved to another prison, and sentenced next day.

"I saw her again. She said to me, 'I have no more fear. Twenty years. I say three. Politics change—and I am very beautiful."

Morro Castle Sentences Reversed

New York, Apr. 25.

One of the most terrible fire dramas ever enacted at sea, the sinking of the Morro Castle, is recalled by the unanimous decision of the New York circuit court to-day to reverse convictions on British-born Chief Officer W. F. Warms and Chief Engineer E. S. Abbott.

The Morro Castle, a United States luxury cruising liner, was burned out with the loss of 134 lives off New Jersey in September 1934.

Stories were told of how, after champagne parties, many passengers were too drunk to don lifebelts; how others, in terror, leapt to death in the sea.

Chief-Officer Warms suggested that the fire was due to incendiaries who placed "something" in a locker. Thirty-five New York Communists were arrested.

Chief Officer Warms, Mr. Abbott, and Mr. Henry Cabaud, vice-president of the Cuba Mail Steamship Company, were tried in the following years and Cabaud to one year.

The court now finds that Warms and Abbott "maintained the best traditions of the sea by staying aboard till the bridge burned under them."

Japan Will Relax Rule On Height of Soldiers

Tokyo, Apr. 21.

Larger supply of man-power for the Japanese army will be provided by relaxations in the physical requirements for conscripts.

The minimum height requirement is to be reduced from the present 5½ feet to 4 feet 10½ inches.

RADIO BROADCAST

Cricket Miscellany—"Willow The King"

PIANOFORTE SUITE

Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 353 metres (845 k.c's.), 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c's.).

H.K.T.

12.30-2.15 p.m. European Programme.

12.30 p.m. The 1934 Tidworth Tattoo, played by the Massed Bands of the Southern Command.

12.47 p.m. Turner Layton at the piano.

1 p.m. Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m. Dance Music.

1.30 p.m., Reuter Press, Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. Light Concert Items.

2.15 p.m. Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7-11 p.m. European Programme.

7 p.m. The London Piano-Accordeon Band.

An old Hawaiian Guitar.
On the Beach at Bali-Bali.
Where the Mountains meet the Sea.
Maid of Brazil.
There'll never be another you.
Happy, I'm happy.
Wine Song.
The white cliffs of Dover.
Log Cabin lullaby.

7.30 p.m. Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. **Favourites of not-so-long-ago.**

Organ Solos— Famous Tauber Melodies....Harold Ramsay; Vocal Duet—What's good for the Goose is good for the Gander,...Sam Browne and Girl Friend; Vocal Solo—Cheek to cheek....Ginger Rogers; Instrumental—A Bouquet for Cole Porter ....Arthur Young (piano) and the Youngsters; Vocal Solos—Lover of my Dreams.....Noel Coward; Mad Dogs and Englishmen..Noel Coward.

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. **A Recital by Alexander Kipnis (Bass).**

"The Brahms Song Society"—(a) Ein Sonnett, Op. 14, No. 4; (b) Sonntag, Op. 47, No. 3; Vier Ernste Gesange, Op. 121; No. 2.—Ich wandte mich und sahe; No. 4.—Wenn ich mit Menschen; Erinnerung, Op. 63, No. 2.

8.20 p.m. **A Recital for Two Pianos by Vronsky and Babin.**

Suite No. 2 for Two Pianos, Op. 17 (Rachmaninoff); No. 1.—Introduction. No. 2.—Valse. No. 3.—Romance. No. 4.—Tarantelle; Waltz from Suite for Two Pianos, Op. 15 (Arensky).

8.45 p.m. London—'Willow The King.' A cricket miscellany with echoes from the Village Green, the County Ground and even from Elysian Fields. Written and arranged for broadcasting by Herbert Farjeon. Produced by John Pudney.

9.30 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.55 p.m. **Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro.**

Madrecita de Pompoya—Tango con canto; Mi Musa Campera—Tango con canto. Churrasca—Tango con canto; Mi Buenos Aires Querido—Tango; The Tango of the "Mula"—Tango con canto; A Garden of Illusion—Waltz con canto.

10.15 p.m. London—Big Ben.

Dance Music.

Fox Trot—Someone to care for me; Fox Trot—Harbour Lights; Fox Trot—Star Dust: Fox Trot—Swinging 'em down; Fox Trot—Golden Heart; Fox Trot—Thru' the courtesy of love; Fox Trot—The Boston Tea Party; Fox Trot—It ain't right; Slow Fox Trot—Sorrow; Slow Fox Trot—Love Cries; Fox Trot—The Girl in the garden; Fox Trot—Afterglow; Fox Trot—tain't no use; Waltz—Delyse.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry:

Sign	Frequency	Wavelength
GSA	6,500 k.c.	49.59 metres
GSB	9,510 k.c.	31.55 metres
GSC	9,585 k.c.	31.30 metres
GSD	11,750 k.c.	25.52 metres
GSE	11,865 k.c.	25.28 metres
GSF	15,140 k.c.	19.82 metres
GSG	17,790 k.c.	16.86 metres
GSH	21,470 k.c.	13.97 metres
GSI	15,260 k.c.	19.66 metres
GSJ	21,540 k.c.	19.66 metres
GSL	6,110 k.c.	49.18 metres
GSO	15,180 k.c.	19.76 metres
GSP	15,310 k.c.	19.60 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.B., G.S.C., G.S.G.)

1 p.m. Big Ben. The BBC Dance Orchestra.
1.40 p.m. 'World Affairs.' A talk by H. V. Hodson.
1.55 p.m. 'In the Cotswolds.'
2.25 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 2.30 p.m.
2.45 p.m. A Recital by Daphne Cockburn (Australian Pianist).
3 p.m. 'Crowning the King'—3. A talk by Owen F. Morshead, D.S.O., M.V.O., M.C., Librarian to his Majesty King George VI.

Transmission 2

(G.S.B., G.S.C., G.S.H.)

6.45 p.m. Big Ben. 'All in Pink.' A broadcast revue by Lauri Wylie.
7.30 p.m. 'World Affairs.' A talk by H. V. Hodson.
7.45 p.m. The Birmingham Hippodrome Orchestra.
8.15 p.m. An Organ Recital by G. D. Cunningham, from the Town Hall, Birmingham.
8.45 p.m. 'Willow the King.' A cricket miscellany, with echoes from the Village Green, the County Ground, and even from Elysian Fields.
9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m.

Transmission 3

(G.S.B., G.S.F., G.S.H.)

10.15 p.m. Big Ben. The BBC Empire Orchestra.
11.15 p.m. A Reading.
11.25 p.m. A Recital by Hetty Bolton (Pianoforte).
11.40 p.m. 'In the Cotswolds.'
12.10 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.
12.30 a.m. Dance Music.

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HEBE HILL SITE FOR THE KOWLOON GOLF CLUB

Club And Government Approve Of Ideal Position

RUGGER REFEREES IGNORE THE RULES

GLARING CASES

(By J. P. Jordan)

It was to me astounding, to put it mildly, that hard upon the International Board's publicly expressed dissatisfaction with referees in international Rugby matches the last international of the season should afford a glaring instance of how the board is ignored.

The board recently sent a letter to each referee on the international panel informing him that it was his duty to referee international matches in full accordance with the laws of the game.

I have been unofficially told that what the board had particularly in mind was the non-observance by referees of the law which governs foul play, misconduct, and persistent infringement.

Under this law the referee may order a player off and must caution him the first time he is guilty of foul play or misconduct, and he must—the word is printed in bold type in the law—order him off if he offends a second time.

Yet at Belfast when unhappy incidents recurred the referee merely stopped the game and warned the players.

STRANGE IMMUNITY

Had these incidents occurred in a club match someone would have received marching orders, but apparently offenders are immune in internationals.

Many times I have heard it said that the first referee who puts the full penalty into force in an international would deserve the Order of Merit. We had a case some years ago in which a Dominion player was concerned, but never in a match between the Home Unions has a player been sent off the field.

Yet everyone knows that such a penalty has been called for not so much because of fighting but because of persistent infringements, which leave the referee with no option but to order off—if he carries out his duties.

Fists are used when tempers are frayed, very often because the players are continually pulled for an infringement that is not reckoned as such in their own country.

WHY NOT CONFERENCES

This is due to the different interpretation of the laws which defy one construction being put on them. There is in one law a sentence that runs to over 100 words!

It is perhaps too much to expect all the 36 laws to be again revised. The last time it was done it took several enthusiastic officials many months of hard work. But why not do the next best thing and hold periodic conferences of referees from the four unions, presided over by one of the law-makers, a member of the International Board?

The eve of an international match would be an ideal date. If the question of expense to the unions is urged against the idea, I would remark that whatever the cost it would be worth

(Continued on Page 9.)

Perry Plays Vines At Wembley, May 25

The dates of the lawn tennis matches, in which F. J. Perry, E. Vines, W. T. Tilden, and M. Plaa will take part at Wembley, have been revised on account of a clash with a Speedway Test match. The new dates of the tennis event are May 25, 26, and 29.

COUNTY CRICKET RESULTS

Big Defeat For Kent

London, May 4.

Glamorgan started the county cricket programme with a splendid victory over Kent. They beat the hop county by an innings and 152 runs, outplaying their opponents from the start.

Derbyshire the champions had to rest content with first innings points against Lancashire after making the Lancastrians follow-on. Paynter played a fine innings of 150 in Lancashire's second innings, and so saved the game.

Yorkshire suffered an unexpected defeat, losing to the M.C.C. by 25 runs in an exciting finish.

M.C.C. scored 393 and then declared at 267 for 7. Yorkshire replied with 210 and 380, Hutton batting magnificently for his 161.

The results in detail were as follows:

COUNTY CHAMPIONS

Derbyshire (427, Pollard 6 for 76) beat Lancashire (258, Mitchell 6 for 73) and 341-0 (Paynter 150) on first innings.

Glamorgan beat Kent by an innings and 152.

Glamorgan, 451 (Dyson 104, Davies 118).
Kent, 152 (Jones 5-38) and 147 (Mercer 4-59).

Sussex beat Worcester by eight wickets.
Worcester 229 and 207 (James Langridge 6-30).
Sussex 349 (J. Parks 104, Cook 106) and 88-2.

OTHER MATCHES

Oxford beat Gloucester by eight wickets.
Gloucester 224 (Darwall-Smith 7-44) and 190.
Oxford 384 (Barton 192) and 32-2.

M.C.C. (339 and 267-7 dec.) beat Yorkshire (210 and 380. Hutton 161) by 25 runs.—*Reuter.*

Three Threes offer greatest smoking value — they are better quality without extra cost

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95 CENTS for 50

REMOVAL MAY BE SOON

First Details

(By Our Special Representative)

Definite proposals for removing the Kowloon Golf Club from its present headquarters to new ground in the vicinity of Hebe Hill have been approved in principle by both the Club and the Hongkong Government.

It is believed that the military authorities will raise no objections to the proposed move, and will allow members of the Golf Club to use the new military road over Customs Pass.

Government, it is understood, may partly finance the removal of the club from the Army Range, but the Club will probably be required to re-erect its own Club House.

It is stated that Government's assistance may take the form of reclaiming part of the land required by the Club.

IDEAL SITE

In return for this financial assistance, however, it is possible that Government may require the Kowloon Golf Club to give an undertaking regarding membership, insofar as it is desired that greater facilities should exist for residents and tourists to play golf without actually joining a Club.

The site chosen by the Kowloon Golf Club, and approved by Government, is ideal from the point of view of golf. It gives a beautiful view of the surrounding country, and is one of the prettiest spots in the Colony.

Decision of the Kowloon Golf Club to remove from the Army Range may be hastened by the fact that the Military authorities will probably soon require exclusive use of the ranges for at least five days a week.

It is extremely probable, in fact, that the Hongkong Rifle Association will have to abandon its mid-week shoots in order to allow the Army to have free use of the ranges. In this case, it is probable that the Hongkong Rifle Association will be allowed full use of the ranges on Saturday afternoons and Sundays.

Under the new training methods, instituted recently by the War Office, the four battalions at present stationed in Hongkong will be required to fire something like 1,200,000 rounds of ammunition per annum as part of their training.

The new training methods for the British army provide for an amazingly liberal use of ammunition in the future. Each soldier will fire something like 355 rounds of ammunition each season. Assuming that a battalion totals 850 men, it will be seen that future army shooting in Hongkong will necessitate the issue of much more than a million rounds of ammunition per annum. This quantity will naturally be increased by 50 per cent. when the two new battalions are stationed here.

In order to fire this extra ammunition it will become necessary for the Army to utilise the Kowloon Army Range for the entire week, excluding Saturday afternoons and Sundays. The week-ends, presumably, will be given over to the Rifle Association.

As the new small arms training methods may be brought into force in the very near future Government may hasten work in resuming the land required by the Kowloon Golf Club for its new course.

L.T.A. BAN ON PERRY-VINES

GROUNDS CLOSED TO THE PLAYERS

(By JOHN MACADAM)

The Lawn Tennis Association is again busy on its well-known act of burying its head in the ground.

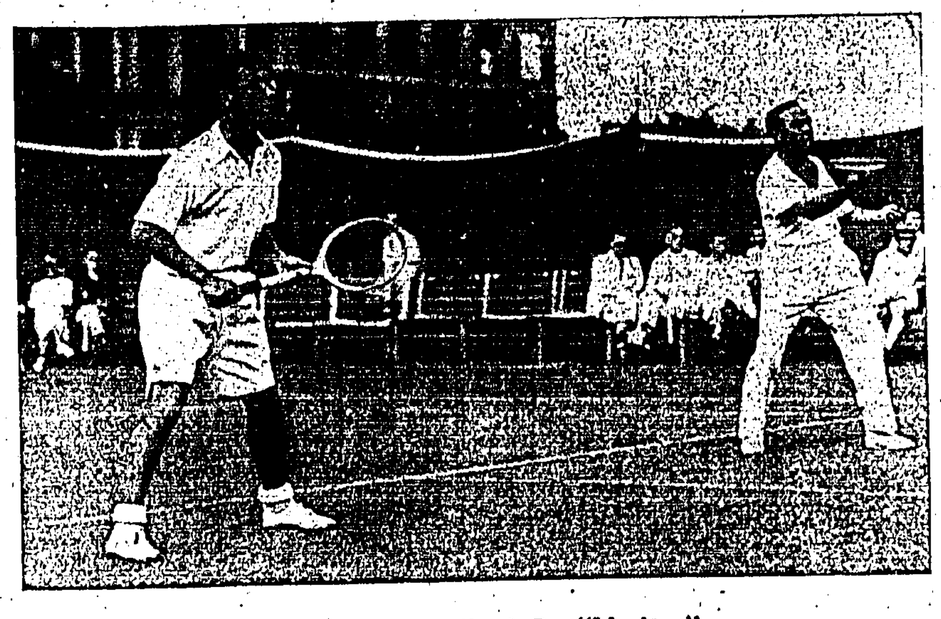
It intends to ban Perry-Vines matches on any of its affiliated courts. The matter was raised by one of the biggest clubs in the Midlands, which wrote to the L.T.A. asking permission to stage a Perry-Vines exhibition. They can house almost a Centre Court crowd. The money would have been useful.

Permission has not yet been actually refused, but I am told that although the council will discuss the application at its next meeting the Noes will have it.

Now, did you ever hear of such ostrichism?

It means that club members and public will be forced away from the clubs into the professional temples to watch these matches. If the L.T.A. wants to down professionalism, then this step is just one in the wrong direction. Whatever happens, players will go to see Perry and Vines. Why, for Pete's sake, not let them see the matches in their own courts?

FINCHER VOLLEYS, WHILE HUNG WAITS DURING YESTERDAY'S CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL



Tennis Championship Final Described By "Veritas"

Hung Plays Brilliantly, But Rumjahn Cousins Could Not Be Stopped

MATCH PRODUCES COLOURFUL AND DRAMATIC RALLIES

S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn beat E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung 10-8, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

TO describe the final of the 1937 open doubles tennis championship of the Colony is but a repetition of a twelve year-old story. Fincher and Hung, playing good, sometimes brilliant, tennis, were beaten by the Rumjahn cousins, who proved that it was just as impossible as ever to get past them.

Yesterday's match on the stand court was a delightful exhibition. I imagine everybody was surprised by Hung, who rose to unprecedented heights of brilliance. It was assuredly the finest display I have ever seen him give. But those Rumjahn cousins, cool, accurate, skilful, always possessing the right shot to win the most vital points, simply could not be overcome.

In two successive sets Fincher and Hung had them at their mercy. They had two games points for a 5-1 lead in the first set (on H. D. Rumjahn's service), but they were lost: they had game points for a 5-2 lead in the second set, but they were lost. It is a simple fact that had they been capable of accepting opportunities, Fincher and Hung would have won in straight sets.

But at these vital points either the losers served poorly, or made careless returns, or else the Cousins whipped over their most daring volleys and drives, or even, as in more than one instance, a fortunate netcord shot came to their aid. No matter what the cause, the effect was to leave the champions with a sporting chance of recovering lost ground, and they needed no second invitation to accomplish this.

COLOURFUL AND DRAMATIC

It is open to opinion whether any Colony championship match has produced better or more exciting rallies than in those first two sets. The whole match was full of colourful and dramatic exchanges. Not for a long time has such spectacular volleying been seen. Hung's sharply angled cross-court volleys were superb. They constantly beat S. A. Rumjahn who anticipated down-the-middle shots.

I couldn't help thinking that had Fincher displayed a little more incisiveness in his volleying and smashing a different result would have been recorded. Fincher was steady for long periods, but he did not possess enough snap in his forecourt play, and allowed the champions to recover when they should have been beaten outright.

Hung's methods were better. He either scored his point with an unreturnable volley or smash, or he found the net. Fincher preferred safety tactics, and in this I think he made a definite mistake.

The cousins were always fighting hard. Actually they should have lost the first set. What is more Fincher and Hung should have won the second at 6-2 instead of which the winners regained lost ground and forced the issue to the twelfth game. Incidentally in that twelfth game Hung surpassed himself, driving, volleying and smashing with wonderful severity and accuracy.

WHY THEY WON

The cousins won because as a combination they were a little more assertive than the losers, and because, when it came to a show-down, they possessed more powerful finishing shots. At intervals they were forced to play second fiddle, but at the vital stages of the match, nobody could question their superiority.

Sirdar served badly throughout the match, yet his forehand driving was magnificent, and he rarely failed to score overhead. Sometimes he was out-volleyed, but even in this phase of the game he maintained a balance in his favour.

H. D. Rumjahn was ever ready to, and capable of, stepping in to score with his immaculate drive or his punching volley. There were times when he appeared to be a trifle bewildered by the speed of the close-quarter rallies, but in the slower exchanges there was no more effective player on the court.

It was bright, attractive, tennis from the opening service to the final point. The man of the match was Hung because he not only accepted the opposition's challenge to volleying sorties, but was able enough to turn a large number of them to account. He suffered his bad patches, but they faded into insignificance against his inspired moments when he dominated the court. He has never played a better game.

He and Fincher were just as good losers as the Rumjahn cousins were winners. A little bit of luck at the right time, and a little more accuracy in the vital stages of the first three sets would have made a heap of difference to the result.

But this was only another lesson to those who would challenge the supremacy of the cousins. To beat them you must play 100 per cent. well throughout the match. Give them the slightest opportunity to recover and any pair is as good as beaten. It has happened year after year, and presumably it will continue until we discover a couple like the Tsui brothers, who beat the cousins sustaining a well planned attack.

WIMBLEDON OFFER IS REJECTED

Australian Cup Team May Not Play

The Australian L.T.A. has rejected an offer of £600 from the All-England L.T.A. for the appearance of their four Davis Cup players, J. H. Crawford, A. K. Quist, V. B. McGrath, and J. Bromwich, in the Wimbledon championships, states *Reuter*. The Australian L.T.A., it is understood, is asking for £750. This was the sum paid for the Australian team's appearance in 1934, but in the last two years only £125 had been paid to the Association in respect of each player.

PONIES CLASSIFIED

The Hongkong Jockey Club has just announced the following alterations and additions to the classification lists dated March 16:

Australian Ponies.—Dick Turpin to B Class, Llanarmon to B Class, Llangollen to B Class.

China Ponies.—Laughing Buddha to C Class, Sadko to C Class, Flybynight to D Class, Shanghai 4 to D Class, Tabby Cat to D Class, Victory Life to D Class, Racing Strain to E Class.

SUMMER GOLF

The following sixteen players qualified for the Competition proper over match play of the Kowloon Golf Club Summer Cup; the draw for the first round (to be played by May 10) being:

R. K. Collings	v.	A. A. Lopes
T. D. Paton	v.	J. McKelvie
J. R. Leitch	v.	W. Stoker
W. Kershaw	v.	A. W. da Roza
W. Taylor	v.	F. E. Lawrence
F. C. Barry	v.	D. J. N. Anderson
A. J. Dennis	v.	W. C. Simpson
E. W. Gardiner	v.	E. C. Fincher

Ice Professionals Threaten Revolt

By George Graham.

The formation of a professional skaters' union in Britain, as well as an international union, is being widely discussed following the implied boycott of the open professional ice-skating championships.

Professional skaters are not prepared to support a championship sponsored by the National Skating Association, which controls amateur skating in Britain. They want a tournament controlled and judged by professionals.

Mr. Howard Nicholson, famous American skater attached to a London rink, said to me:

"On the last occasion I competed in the championship I was judged by a pupil of my own, who happens to be on the panel of N.S.A. judges. "This should never be allowed."

Mr. Nicholson held the men's title for three years up to 1935.

FINE BOXING

IN FINALS OF ARMY TOURNEY

(By "Ringside")

Last night's finals in the Army individual boxing championships provided some of the most attractive scrapping seen in Hongkong for a long time. The crowd thoroughly enjoyed the enthusiastic milling of the contestants, and quite a number of the fights produced some exceptionally clever boxing.

Below will be found a description of two of the best bouts of the evening.

HEAVY-WEIGHT

L/Sgt. Matheson (Seaforths) beat Fus. Frimston (R.W.F.). This was undoubtedly a surprise for everyone who had seen Frimston defeat Lieut. Going in the Inter-Unit Championships. Matheson boxed like a master to overcome his opponent. Frimston was a decided favourite at the start but before the end of the first round the issue was not so sure. Matheson displayed perfect defence which nullified any attack. Try as he did, Frimston could not reach the vital point.

The second round was a repetition of the first. Noted for his ability for winning fights in this round, Frimston exerted himself and strained every muscle for a telling blow. It could not pass a defence which was like "Gibraltar."

This final round made the encounter the "fight of the night." Early in the round Frimston connected with his disastrous right. Matheson went down and stayed there for one or two seconds. He arose slightly dazed and turned to meet the oncoming tornado. Undaunted and still able to think fast, Matheson encountered the onslaught with an extremely hard right swing. In view of his condition one was inclined to think it was lucky but the subsequent blows dispelled any such ideas. Frimston, though having the advantage at this stage, was completely disorganised and forced to give way to the dogmatic and hard-hitting Matheson. He could not venture to close quarters with any confidence.

From what seemed the end, Matheson fought back to win a glorious bout. Full tribute cannot be paid to Matheson's glorious recovery, dragging the fight from defeat to victory.

WELTER-WEIGHT

L/Cpl. McCutcheon (R.U.R.) beat Fus. Davies (R.W.F.). Davies who put up such a good showing in the inter-unit championships was rather disappointing though it must be said that he was opposed to a boxer who used his brains as well as his fists. Davies was attacking from the bell and landed more body blows, scoring points over McCutcheon. The final blow of the first round, the best of the evening, did much to recover for McCutcheon any points that he might have lost. A rapid one-two. A right feint with a swift following left hook to the jaw caught Davies napping.

It was in the second round that the winner's anticipation was so good. His footwork and smart ducking made Davies' blows often wild in the extreme. Darting inside the blow or swiftly moving away, McCutcheon was never once within reach of its full force. McCutcheon's victory is all the more meritorious in view of Davies' great improvement on last year's form.

In the third round, Davies was twice warned about holding. Once when forced into a corner McCutcheon connected with a glorious left swing. He followed it up with another but with not enough force to K.O. the redoubtable Davies, who lithe as a panther, was extremely difficult to hit properly.

The results in detail were:

BANTAMWEIGHT (SEMI-FINALS)

Pte. Black (Seaforths) beat Fus. Hughes (R.U.R.) on points. Fus. Jenkins (R.W.F.) beat Fus. Hoosan (R.W.F.) on points.
Final:—Fus. Jenkins beat Pte. Black on points.

FLYWEIGHT

Pte. Wilde (Seaforths) beat Rfn. Graham (R.U.R.) on points.

FEATHERWEIGHT

Fus. Owen (R.W.F.) beat Pte. Green (Seaforths) on points.

LIGHTWEIGHT

Rfn. McLay (R.U.R.) beat Fus. Ross (R.W.F.) on points.

WELTERWEIGHT

L/Cpl. McCutcheon (R.U.R.) beat Fus. Davies (R.W.F.) on points.

MIDDLEWEIGHT

Cpl. Weaver (R.W.F.) beat Cpl. Butterfield (R.A.O.C.) by a K.O.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT

Cpl. Henderson (R.U.R.) beat Fus. Powell (R.W.F.) by a K.O.

HEAVYWEIGHT

L/Sgt. Matheson (Seaforths) beat L/Sgt. Frimston (R.W.F.) on points.

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Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
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Ginyo Maru ..... Tues., 11th May
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†Nagato Maru ..... Thurs., 6th May
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CINEMA NOTES

America's most unique radio and screen comedienne, Martha Raye, the gal of exuberant wit, gigantic mouth and gurgling alto, scored another smash hit in "Hideaway Girl" which has its run at the Alhambra Theatre to-day. Appearing with her is beautiful Shirley Ross, the girl who soared to stardom almost over-night in "The Big Broadcast of 1937". Both contrive to keep this latest madcap laugh-fest moving at a rapid pace. It's a picture crammed with high comedy, swell music, and, to top it off, a grand mystery plot. Others in the cast are Robert Cummings, Monroe Owsley, Louis DaPron, Ed Brophy and a score of other skilled feature players.

"The Green Pastures"

Refreshingly different from the ordinary run of motion pictures is the Warner Bros. mammoth film, "The Green Pastures," now showing at the King's Theatre. As a stage play this creation of Marc Connelly's ran for more than five years. It was presented in 203 cities and towns, and as a picture will probably reach more than one hundred times that many theatres. It is predicted by the author that it will be even more successful as a picture that it was as a stage-show. Marc Connelly himself directed the picture (his first job of the sort, though he directed many a stage play) with the aid of William Keighley, one of the Warner Bros. aces. "The Green Pastures," was made on the same vast scale as "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and "Captain Blood", with a multitude of players, and sets of immense area. Connelly's tender, humorous, yet graphic dialogue in the stage play was transferred verbatim to the picture, with a little more added, since he wrote a few brief new scenes. It is merely an expanded, not a different "Green Pastures" that is shown on the screen. Sheridan Gibney collaborated with Mr. Connelly on the screen play, based on the stage production which was suggested by Roark Bradford's novel. The cast includes hundreds of players, among whom are Rex Ingram, Oscar Polk, Eddie Anderson, Myrtle Anderson, Frank Wilson, George Reed, Edna Harris, Ida Forsyne, Abraham Gleaves and Snowflake Toones. The spirituelles are sung by the Hall Johnson Choir.

"Down The Stretch"

One of the most thrilling pictures of horse racing ever filmed, "Down the Stretch," a First National production, was shown at the Majestic Theatre yesterday. Mickey Rooney, Patricia Ellis, Dennis Moore and William Best have the leading roles. Though the races represent the running of the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness Handicap, the Arlington Classic and the Gold Cup at Ascot, in England, the scenes actually were filmed at the famous Santa Anita track in California and at the training stables and track at Encino with all the warmth, colour and excitement of the real races is found in the scenes.

"Crack-Up"

Consider the strange case of Peter Lorre, famous European actor, who, following a sensational screen triumph, deliberately turned his back for an entire year on the field in which he had striven so hard to achieve success. The role which brought—him—world-wide—acclaim was, as almost everyone knows, that of the pathological murderer in "M". "Although the picture was a great success," says Mr. Lorre, "the character was a horrible one. Unhappily, all the offers which I received thereafter, and many of them were very attractive, called for other horror roles. I decided that rather than become typed as a one-man chamber of horrors, I'd stay away from the screen. So I returned to the stage and portrayed the type of roles I preferred." In accepting the role of "Colonel Gimpy" in "Crack-Up", the Twentieth Century-Fox melodrama of flying aces and foreign spies, which is at the Queen's Theatre to-day, Mr. Lorre felt that he had a role to which he was most admirably suited. A distinguished cast was assembled for "Crack-Up" featuring, besides Mr. Lorre, Brian Donlevy, Helen Wood, Ralph Morgan and Thomas Beck. The picture was directed by Malcolm St. Clair.

The French Consulate will be closed to the public to-morrow (Thursday) which is the Feast of the Ascension of Our Lord.

Nelson Eddy and Jeannette MacDonald as they appear in "Maytime," coming to the King's Theatre to-morrow.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

New York, May 4.

S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's markets:

This is the fifth session in which the markdt advanced without any important increase in the volume of business. General Motors were very active in response to the $1 dividend. Rails showed some good earnings reports. All steels, rubbers, non-ferrous metals and some oils were substantially higher. Contract building reports continued favourable. Atchison, Topeka showed a new high. Gas, Electric and Electric utilities gained, led by Consolidated Edison. Mercantiles firmed. Amusements revived. Bonds and curb stocks were both higher.

S. C. & F. *Wall Street Journal* morning comment:—Foreign exchange interests are of the opinion that the heavy gold shipments from England to the United States are slowing down. The near outlook for can-making companies is quite bullish. Bulls contend that many traders are awaiting completion of the London settlement, which begins on Thursday. The Street is bullish on rails. Traders are of the opinion that motor-shares, particularly Chrysler, will do well when a sustained rally develops.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: Some sections have improved upon recent gains, but show comparatively little aggressiveness. Sentiment is gradually veering to the thought that the London situation has been pretty well cleaned up, but there appears to be increasing talk of the possibility of a more than seasonal slump in business this Summer. We continue to feel that, for the time being at least, a cautious trading policy should be adhered to and, on this basis, we would accept profits on recently-acquired lines. The price of Pittsburgh steel scrap has been reduced by 60 cents per ton. Business failures for the week amounted to 183. Bank deposits for the week totalled $15,388,000,000.

Cotton: The steadiness of the market fails to attract aggressive buying.—Offerings were light.—There has been a fair textile demand. Russia is reported to be exporting 40,000 bales to England. A prominent private authority estimates the acreage at 35,000,000. The market at present shows no indication of the future trend of prices.

Wheat: An average of private estimates of the Winter crop shows 652,000,000 bushels, which is about as had been expected. Mr. Snow of Bartlett, Fraser & Co. estimates the crop at 664,000,000 bushels. Trading, which was largely professional, eased on scattered rains and a forecast of more, but parts of the Spring territory and Canada are very dry. Contract stocks in Chicago amount to 1,908,000 bushels. There are 445,000 bushels intended for delivery to-morrow.

Corn: There is no contract in Chicago and the small available outside supply is closely held. Argentine exports so far were well absorbed.

Rubber: Prices responded to the advance on the London market, but there was little follow-up. The factories show but little interest and the market is quiet and steady.

Sugar: The market is stagnant but steady. New contract is very dull and firm.

Pittsburgh Continues Brave Pace

Steals Games From Dodgers

Heavy Hitting In Many Encounters

New York, May 4.

Boston gained ground at the expense of St. Louis in the National League to-day, hitting sixteen times to the Cardinals' pathetic three, and scoring eight runs to one. There were no errors.

Pittsburgh, top of the League, continued to set the pace, swamping the Brooklyn Dodgers with ten runs to three, though actually the Dodgers out-hit them. Brooklyn had ten safeties and the Pirates only eight, but Dickshot, in truly piratical style, hit a homer and scored a crowd ahead of him on the bags to steal the game. Brooklyn only scored three times. Each had one error.

New York defeated the lagging Cincinnati Reds, seven to six, Bartell hitting two home runs. The Giants hit fourteen to nine, but their three errors allowed the Reds to score six runs and might have been disastrous but for Bartell's batting.

Chicago Cubs went on a spree, hit nineteen safeties and scored fourteen runs. Collins, Marty and Bottarini hit homers. Philadelphia piled up the remarkable total of 27 hits but could only harvest seven runs. Wilson hit a homer. Phillies had two errors.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

The New York Yankees shook Detroit badly, for the League-leading Tigers were held to four hits and a lone run against the slugging Yanks, whose fourteen hits yielded ten counters. Yankees had two and Detroit one error.

Boston, striving for a place this season, whipped St. Louis eleven to six, hitting eighteen times to the Browns' thirteen, and committing one error, one less than their opponents. Gaitke contributed a useful home run, and Bell homered for the Browns.

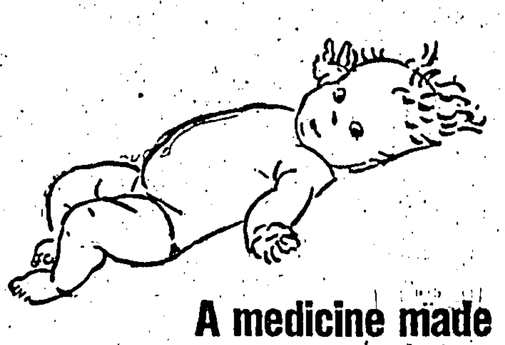
Washington overwhelmed Cleveland, with twenty hits and twelve runs after eleven innings of play. In that fateful last inning the Senators went wild, hitting right and left, and the Indians, befuddled, fell into four errors. The Indians scored five runs on twelve hits.

The Philadelphia-Chicago game was postponed on account of rain.—*Reuter.*

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:

	May 3.	May 4.
30 Industrials	174.59	176.30
20 Rails	58.25	59.41
20 Utilities	29.29	29.81
40 Bonds	101.16	101.35
11 Commodity Index	74.44	34.62



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WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1937.

- SHIFTING OF INDUSTRY

The problems of the economically depressed areas in Great Britain are not only problems of national importance; they interest ever wider circles in the sphere of economic thought, as is illustrated by the recent publication of a survey of South Wales by the University of Wales, made for the Industrial Development Council of Wales. A special financial grant towards the cost of this publication was made by the Commissioner for the Special Areas. This survey, the second of its kind—the first appeared six years ago—is the outcome of fourteen months' investigation by Professor H. A. Marquand and a staff of assistants at University College, Cardiff. It is a thorough and comprehensive study of the present economic situation in South Wales and of the prospects of further development in that area. The general conclusion of the survey is that, while certain new industries could be successfully launched without any special assistance other than inducements to overcome prejudice against the area, a regional programme of State-aid for certain other industries should be adopted in place of the present practice of leaving the development of the area to unco-ordinated individual enterprise. That this is no plea for the mere charitable subsidising of industries, without due regard to industrial conditions, is made clear by an observation in the report that "State support, for purely sentimental reasons, given to industries which proved in the long run to be unsuccessful would be harmful rather than beneficial." Sixteen industries are mentioned in the report as specially suitable for establishment in South Wales, and the question of their location is discussed from all angles, including the natural resources of the area, the dock and transport facilities, and the nearness of the South Wales ports to the Midland counties. Transport services are a vital factor in the success of new enterprises, and it is suggested that an improvement in these services is desirable. The report also recommends the building of more roads and the construction of a bridge over the River Severn. A minor suggestion for the relief of unemployment is the development of the neglected tourist attractions of the area, which, the report states, are considerable. While the main purpose of this painstaking and notable survey is to prepare the ground for State intervention in industry in South Wales, the work has a secondary usefulness in that it provides the prospective industrialist with full and detailed information which would be invaluable to him in planning a new industry, and in estimating its chances of success.

The Next Issue with GERMANY

By

G. Ward PRICE

GERMANY WANTS HER COLONIES BACK. With Nazi discipline and concentration the will-power of the nation is being directed to that end. Like a well-marshalled phalanx, close on 70,000,000 minds have begun to move towards their new objective.

From the highest to the humblest, Germans proclaim two main motives for their new colonial claims:

1. **Prestige:** "It is intolerable," they say, "that small States like Belgium, Holland, and Portugal should have great colonial empires, while Germany has not one square inch of overseas territory."
2. **Raw Materials:** "We need sources of supply where we can buy these in our own money, without first having to acquire foreign currency for the purpose."

Suggestions that the former German colonies have no real economic value only infuriate the Germans. They say that the intensive methods of development they could apply there would completely transform both their pre-war and present-day production.

This is the next great issue which will have to be settled between Germany and the other signatories to the Treaty of Versailles.

During a recent visit to Berlin I had some talks with Germans who can speak upon the subject with great authority.

If one asks them: "What colonies do you want?" they bluntly answer: **"All of them."**

To this I made reply, as most Englishmen would: "Then you are asking something beyond the British Government's power to give. Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, France, Belgium, and Japan all share the mandates for the former German colonies. They cannot be included to give them up against their will. You can hardly expect the British Cabinet to risk the disruption of the Empire in order to restore the German colonies."

Full Sovereignty

"WELL," say the Germans, "this is a matter for discussion. Some compromise might be negotiated. But we want the principle admitted that Germany is entitled to the return of her former colonies, which were taken from her under the false pretext that she was incapable and unworthy of ruling them."

German leaders make it clear that they aim at recovering full sovereignty over their old colonial territories. They would not be satisfied with the transfer to them of the League of Nations mandate. "Germany cannot co-operate with the League in its present form," they declare.

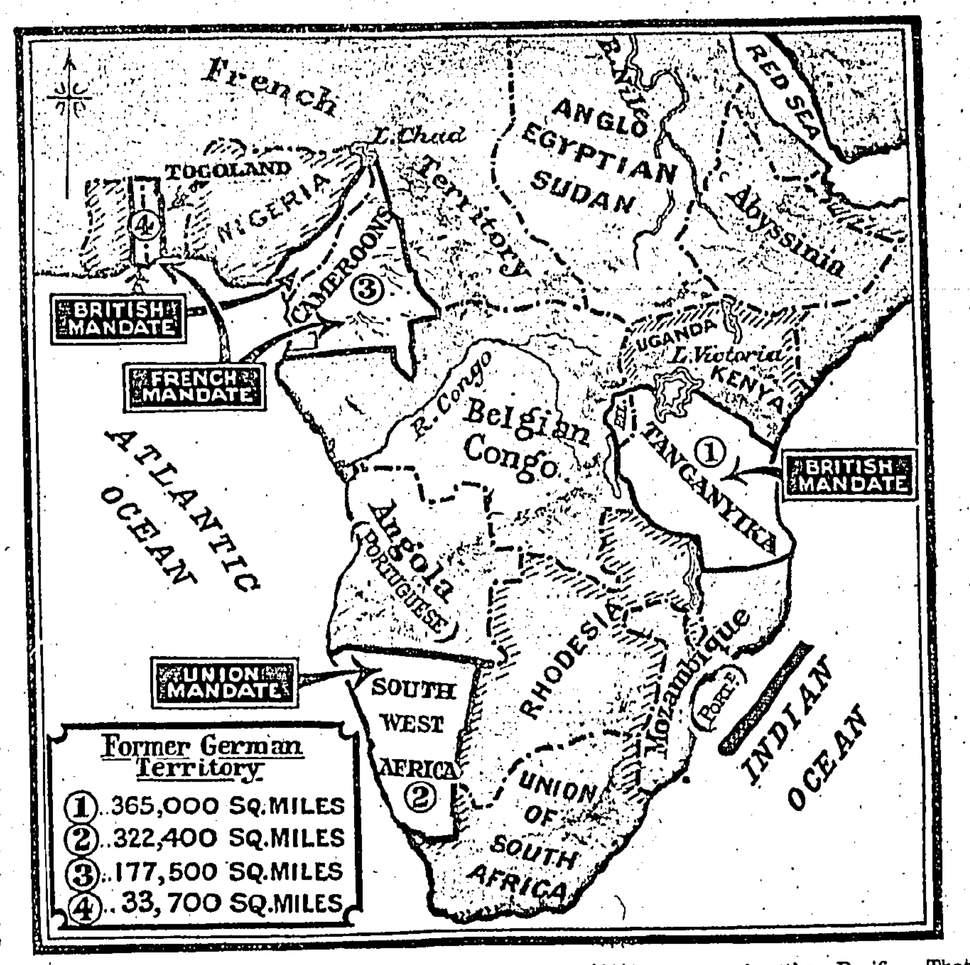
Nor do they contemplate making this colonial question part of some general international settlement. To the question: "Would you be prepared to discuss the colonies in a conference which also dealt with a new peace pact and with disarmament," they answer: "Germany will not bargain about her national security in order to get back her colonies. Our claim to them is based on abstract justice. A great nation like Germany ought obviously to have colonies. Some day she will certainly get them, one way or another. The question before the Powers that took them away from her is whether they will give them back, and thus secure German co-operation, or—"

Or what?

It is here that the German position becomes inscrutable.

The alternative appears to be that Germany will form a new international alliance antagonistic to the Powers retaining possession of her former territories overseas.

Japan and Italy are the nations regarded as her possible future partners, the former because she aims at dominance in the Far East, and Italy because she is credited with wanting to annex Tunis from France and Malta from Britain.



The light areas in the map show the former German colonies in Africa with their allocations under the League mandates.

Remoter Menace

THERE is another, though remoter, menace also, which some Germans think must weigh with the Western Powers in considering Germany's demands for colonies. They say that the end of the Bolshevist system is beginning, and they point out that it is against Bolshevism alone, and not against Russia, that Germany feels such fierce hostility. The generals of the Red Army have never ceased, they declare, to be well disposed towards the Reichswehr, while German engineers helped Russia to lay the foundations of her present armaments industry.

Germany sees herself, in fact, at the parting of the ways with Western Europe, and especially with Britan. "At every step that Germany takes," say Germans whose opinions count, "we find the British Government standing in our path." This they attribute to occult pro-French and pro-Bolshevist influences in Cabinet circles, and though they maintain that Herr Hitler would still do anything to achieve permanent friendship with England, they point out that his offer last March of a 25-years peace pact with France, Belgium, and Holland has met with no response.

In some quarters, indeed, more moderate views are expressed. "If you had been wise," was one influential opinion that I heard, "you would have met our demand for colonies with the immediate restoration of two areas. One of these should have been a colony in the Pacific. That would have brought Germany on to Britain's side in maintaining the status quo in the Far East. The other might well have been a region in Central Africa, made up of territory ceded by all the Powers which acquired German colonies through the war. This would have been a generous gesture which we should have felt obliged to accept in satisfaction of our claims."

Oddly enough, the latter of these suggestions was brought forward in England by the former Ambassador to Portugal, Sir Claud Russell, a few days after I heard it mooted in Berlin.

Intense Campaign

IT is difficult to believe that such transaction would completely content German aspirations for expansion, which are likely, if her colonial demands are obstructed, to take the form of an intense campaign for the inclusion of Austria and the German-inhabited northern part of Czecho-Slovakia in the Reich.

I expect to see these alternative purposes pushed with increasing vigour during the present year. They will form the new target which, under the Nazi system, is essential as a focus of national effort.

"Weigh well the possible consequences of refusal" is the warning with which the Germans press their colonial case. Though Herr Hitler's Reichstag speech brought some relaxation to European tension, the stability of all-round contentment is still far a distant.

Two Doctors Attack Osteopathy

by Paul Reilly

AT ten o'clock on June 22, 1874, Andrew Taylor Still, 46-year-old American jack-of-all-trades, had a vision.

"I saw a small light in the horizon of truth. It was put into my hand, as I understood, by the God of Nature. That light bore on its face the inscription: 'This is My medical library, My surgery, and My obstetrics.'"

That was the beginning of osteopathy a practice that to-day claims the standing and recognition of a science.

Like all new cults that seek to fill the gaps in or to supersede medical practice, osteopathy has its devoted followers and its bitter opponents.

But the world at large is unable to take part in their controversies. Lack of definition is the obstacle.

Where, at least, physical health and, at most, life and death are at stake it is essential that we should know as much as possible about the practitioners and their methods in whom we have put our trust.

✥

TODAY is published a small book —not a technical treatise—with the title, "What is Osteopathy?"*

The authors are two orthodox medical practioners, Dr. Charles Hill and Dr. H. A. Clegg.

They do not try to conceal on which side of the fence they stand. Their close association with the British Medical Association speaks for itself.

But their book sets out to define and explain—as far as possible in the words of osteopaths themselves—this method of healing that in recent years has won so many adherents.

From the start they are in difficulties. The early days of osteopathy are so shrouded by the emotional and religious exaltations of its founder that to-day definitions, more manageable than portmanteaux, seem to be arrived at only by a process of balancing contradictions.

✥

STILL took after his father, who had been in turn farmer, millwright, "doctor" and minister. He had.

(Continued on Page 4.)

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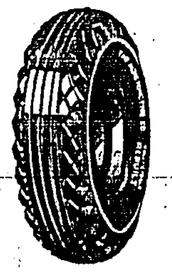

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DRIM KEPT AT IT—This unusual picture shows the riderless Drim following Royal Mail in the recent running of the 99th Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, England. Drim's rider was thrown, but the horse got up and went on. Royal Mail, a 100-to-6 chance, raced to victory before a crowd of 400,000 headed by King George and Queen Elizabeth.

CHARITY FOOTBALL

ARMY AND CHINA IN RE-PLAY

KOTEWALL TROPHY

The re-play final of the Kotewall Charity Cup Football Competition—the Army (holders) v. South China Athletic Association—will be played on Sunday next on the ground of the Hongkong Football Club., Happy Valley, kick-off at 5 p.m. sharp. As a "curtain-raiser" the Boys of the Royal Welch Fusiliers (champions of the Boys' League, originated this season) will play the Rest of the League, kick-off at 3.30 p.m.

The Kotewall match was originally fixed for Saturday next, but as South China Athletic Association can not have the services of their players from Canton that day, the match has been arranged for the following day, so that, as an attractive "wind-up" to the season, spectators may witness what promises to be a thrilling final between the finest players the Army and South China Athletic Association can produce. The Kotewall Cup Committee anticipate a bumper gate so that the Charity Fund may benefit considerably. It is understood that the Committee proposes to prohibit the allocation of the Fund before Coronation Day. It is to be hoped that Naval, Army and Chinese Charities will reap additional benefit as the result of the support of the football "fans" and others next Sunday.

Prices of admission are $1, 50 cents. and 30 cents. Services will be charged only 50 cents. to the covered stand, whether in uniform or mufti.

ARMY TEAM

The following will represent the Army:

Fus. Fowlands (R.W.F.); Rfmn. Pickering (R.U.R.), Bglr. Stevens (R.U.R.); Pte. Williamson (Seaforths);—Cpl.—Wanklyn—(R.W.F.), Fus. Evans (R.W.F.); Rfmn. Erwin (R.U.R.), Spr. Howlett (R.E.), Bdmn. Moore (R.U.R.), Fus. Talbot (R.W.F.), Capt., and Rfmn. Ferguson (R.U.R.).

Reserves:—L/Cpl. Connor (R.U.R.); Pte. Webster (Seaforths), Fus. Wheeler (R.W.F.); Fus. Taylor (R.W.F.), Pte. McCusker (Seaforths), Pte. Cook (Seaforths); Pte. Adams (Seaforths), L/Sgt. Duffield (R.A.O.C.), L/Cpl. Sullivan (R.W.F.), Pte. McGuigan (Seaforths) and Cpl. Hurst (R.E.).

CHINESE TEAM

The following will represent the South China A.A.:

Pau Ka-ping; Li Tin-sang, Lau Mau; Leung Wing-chiu, Lau Hing-choi, Lee Kwok-wai; forward line from Tso Kwai-shing, Fung King-cheung, Lee Wai-tong, Ho Ka-keung, Lai Shiu-wing, Yeung Shiu-yick and Tay Quee-liang.

HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

Meeting Of United Contest Committee

The Royal Welch Fusiliers, it was announced at the final meeting of the Committee of the United Hockey Tournament yesterday, won the senior and junior championships. The Royal Engineers and the Police Indians were the runners-up in the respective divisions.

The meeting, bringing to a close the tournament's first season, was held at the Police Training School, and was attended by Capt. L. Gwydyr-Jones (Chairman), Sub-Inspector L. Tyler (Secretary), Sgt. J. Dandy (Asst. Secretary), Lieut. R. D. MacLagen, Sergt. J. A. Meaks, Lieut. N. W. Metcalfe, Messrs. P. Ray, R. Singh, Borrowdle, and W. A. Rix.

A vote was held to ascertain which club had the most sporting, losing team, it resulting in the Seaforth Highlanders, in the seniors, and the Royal Engineers in the juniors, being selected.

Following are the results of the competition:

First Division.—Royal Welch Fusiliers, 13 pts; Royal Engineers, 12; Police Europeans, 8; Seaforth Highlanders, 7; University, 0.

Second Division.—Royal Welch Fusiliers, 17; Police Indians, 15; Royal Air Force, 11; H.M.S. Tamar, 8; Seaforth Higlanders, 6; Royal Engineers, 2.

SHANGHAI RACES

Radio Eve Wins Sub. Griffins' Derby

DEITZ RIDES A DOUBLE

Shanghai, May 4.

Following are the results of the third day of the Shanghai R.C. spring meeting:

1.—Yangtse Stakes. One Mile.
1. A. S. Henchman's Vivid Morn (W. L. McCann).
2. Bubbling Well's Kangar (H. Maitland).
3. R. H. McNair's Yura (A. W. Raymond).

Time: 2.08.4/5.

2.—Hart Legacy Cup. Half a Mile.
1. Cire's Frostylight (R. B. Moller).
2. Sing Lee's Belere (V. V. Needa).
3. Manx's High Power (A. W. Raymond).

Time: 59.2/5.

3.—Racing Handicap. 11 Furlongs.
1. Cire's Autumnlight (R. B. Moller).
2. The Farmer's Pharos (F. Noodt).
3. Fabri's Kildare (R. D. Parkin).

Time: 3.00.3/5.

4.—Rubicon Plate. One Mile.
1. Mrs. Jack Liddell's Early School (H. Maitland).
2. P.J.C.S.'s Zucchini (A. F. Clark).
3. Sing Lee's Coronet (C. G. Jack).

Time: 2.45.4/5.

5.—Chefoo Handicap "A" Class. 1¼ Miles.
1. Ray's Morning Ray (F. Noodt).
2. Springbok's Buffalo Bill (A. W. Raymond).
3. Ver Eve's Tower Eve (Gabor Renner).

Time: 2.47.2/5.

6.—Chefoo Handicap "B" Class. 1¼ Miles.
1. Dixie's Norfolk (N. Deitz).
2. Manningham's Birchfield (A. Noodt) and R. H. McNair's Maxkatz (A. W. Raymond).

Time: 2.51.1/5.

7.—Sub-Griffins' Derby (Classic). 1½ Miles.
1. Bill Eve's Radio Eve (H. Maitland).
2. The Villagers' Effingham (C. G. Jack).
3. Winsome and Hasty's The Gold Finch (V. V. Needa).

Time: 3.24.2/5.

8.—Chinhai Plate. Seven Furlongs.
1. A. V. White's White Equerry (A. A. White).
2. R. H. McNair's Houdini (A. W. Raymond).
3. Sing Foong's Gilt Edge (C. Encarnacao).

Time: 1.52.2/5.

9.—Ningpo Stakes. 1¼ Miles.
1. Morn's Naming Morn (N. Deitz).
2. Makalee's Ben Lomond (J. Pote-Hunt).
3. The Outsider's Record Mark (M. Hazzard).

Time: 2.40.3/5.

10.—Shanghai Handicap. 1½ Miles.
1. Cire's Smoky Light (A. Noodt)
2. Steelman and Fisher's National Spirit (P. H. P. Fordten).
3. Marshall and Bolton's Le Farceur (E. B. Cumine).

Time: 3.16.2/5.

11.—Newchang Plate. One Mile.
1. Mrs. Jack Liddell's French Leave (H. Maitland).
2. Cire's Breezy Light (A. Noodt).
3. Ray's Golden Ray (F. Noodt).

Time: 2.0.2/5.

12.—Griffins' Scramble. Half a Mile.
1. N. L. Sparkes' Wild Gander (John Sparkes).
2. Busted's Busted Straight (C. Encarnacao).
3. R. Schlee's Minching Lane (V. L. Zavier).

Time: 59.2/5 secs.

—Reuter.

RUGGER REFEREES IGNORE RULES

(Continued from Page 8.)

it as the benefit conferred on the game would be enormous.

AN EXAMPLE

Only recently I saw a match in which a visiting player was penalised for not playing the ball with the foot when he was brought to the ground and his arms were free.

On protesting to the referee he was informed that in that part of the country it was the invariable practice, and the referee added that he was not concerned with what was the general custom in England.

Such a thing would not be possible if referees met to receive expert instruction and a common interpretation of the laws.

SNOOKER SEMI-FINALS

A. J. Osmund And L. V. Antonio Win

L. V. Antonio entered the final of the Colony Snooker Championship last night at the expense of C. Strange whom he defeated on the table of the Royal Naval Dockyard Police Club by 232 to 143 over four frames. Mr. W. Stafford of the R.N.D.Y. Police was the Umpire.

The match was rather uninspiring. It began at 8 p.m. and lasted over two hours; the highest break was a 10 by the winner in the first frame which was remarkable in that Strange scored only 14 against his opponent's 79. If Antonio had not fouled on a black, Strange would not have reached double figures in the first frame.

Detailed scores were:

First frame.—Antonio 79, Strange 14, lead of 65.

Second frame.—Antonio 44, Strange 29; lead of 80.

Third frame.—Antonio 40, Strange 42; lead of 78.

Fourth frame.—Antonio 69, Strange 58; lead of 89.

It was mainly a bad start that put Strange so badly in arrears that he was unable to recover, and it was the success of his early shots that gave Antonio confidence after that. After a cautious opening by both players, Antonio took advantage of an easy lay to score a break of 15, following this up immediately afterwards by 16. He made only one mistake in this frame which gave Strange his double figures.

Strange improved somewhat at the next meeting but Antonio's consistency kept him in the forefront and he was able to take advantage of several easy misses. He was still 81 ahead with all the reds potted and lost only two of his liberal margin on the colours.

The fourth frame found both players starting off well by punishing the black though tiredness was apparent in later shots. Antonio gave a number of points away and Strange gained on snookers. It was the latter's inability to sustain his effort that kept him in arrears when Antonio though lacking in brilliance, made up for that deficiency in consistency.

OSMUND v. NORONHA

A. J. Osmund played finely to beat J. E. Noronha at the Chief Petty Officers' and Petty Officers' Recreation Room winning by 187 to 104.

Osmund commenced badly, losing the first frame at 18 to 55, but he rallied at the second frame, winning it 49-47. He never looked back after that, clinching the third frame 64-27, and taking the lead with 131-129. He easily won the last frame, taking it 56-35, giving him victory by 23 points.

The highest break of the evening, 23, was scored by Osmund.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Fifth Extra Race Meeting to be held on **Saturday, 15th and Monday, 17th May, 1937,** (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club, the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock **NOON on Thursday, 6th May, 1937.**

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C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

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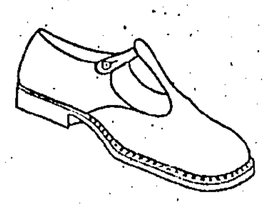

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Liner Stewards get

TIPS WORTH HAVING

A SHIP'S steward has just died, leaving rather more than £10,000, and one is prone to consider that tipping in ships is disproportionate.

From seven years' experience of continuous travel in Atlantic liners, I do not think this is so.

One must bear in mind that Mr. William Twigg, the steward in question, had spent some 50 years at sea. Also, it is probable that many of his "tips" were Stock Exchange tips. Financiers are perhaps more communicative at sea than they are ashore!

If there are any members of an ocean liner's staff who get more generous tips than others they would be the smokeroom stewards. In all big Atlantic liners the auction pool—the daily "flutter" on the ship's run—is bid nightly in the smokeroom. The total in the pool may be as much as £600 each night, and, according to unwritten law, a percentage of the winnings is divided among the smokeroom staff.

It is indeed a fact that while the captain may make £350 a year—and no tips—the smokeroom steward is often worth his good £2,500.

Bedroom stewards in charge of suites and stateroom make good money. Promotion takes them from stern and bows cabins to those expensive staterooms amidships, where the traveller is willing to pay handsomely for the service he is entitled to expect there.

I have known the occupants of the Bridal Suite to give a five-dollar bill to their steward on bringing them a bottle of champagne. But that is Bridal Suite rates!

* * *

SOME ocean travellers do not believe in tipping at all. I remember sitting in the veranda cafe of the Mauretania at the next table to a world-famous American millionaire. He ordered three cocktails—priced one-and-threepence each—and put down a dollar bill (four shillings).

He waited so long for his threepence change that his two companions left him to take an airing on deck!

The same millionaire regularly pays his bedroom steward eight shillings at the end of the trip.

But, in spite of idiosyncrasies like this, the average liner passenger knows perfectly well that he sets aside one-tenth of his passage money for tips.

* * *

THIS knowledge will be useful to those who are contemplating a cruise this year. Suppose your passage money is £30. You should spend £3 in tips, as follows:—

Bedroom steward, £1.
Table steward £1.
Bath steward, Boots, Night Watchman, and the steward of the public room you have most frequented (lounge, library, smokeroom, deck, gymnasium, or swimming pool) £1, with the publicroom steward getting the bigger share.

Roderick Morison

SMITH INTO SUPERMAN AGAIN

This time it's a music lesson

—but you're not going to have to learn how to play anything: this is the first of four articles on how to listen to what you hear when you turn on the radio—everything from classical to swing.

Smith is worried about music.

He learned to use his ears before he could speak; he was soothed to sleep as an infant by music; he gets married to music.

He sings the National Anthem at football matches; he is moved, on the death of kings, by Chopin's "Funeral March." Music, in short, plays an enormous part in his everyday life, but still he is uneasy about it.

In the old days Smith might have found music something of an effort, but to-day he has only to turn a knob and he can hear all the music he wants.

And yet it frightens him. He is terrified by "classical" music as though it were a bitter medicine instead of a pleasure enjoyed by his own less experienced ancestors in the most ordinary manner.

☆ ★ ☆

ONE of Smith's first difficulties about music is that it's so "foreign." Twentieth-century Smith is less of a world-citizen than the Mr. Smith who was born in 1750, less inclined to accept "un-English" ideas and art.

Most of the music Smith hears when he turns the knob of his radio set is composed by foreigners, has foreign titles, and is described in foreign languages.

He has a horror of a Greek-derived word like "symphony," which has as its root a simple word "together," he boggles at "sonata," "movement," "chamber music," "allegro," "scherzo," "trio," "finale," "andante," and the other phrases which are part of the everyday language of music.

The technical terms of music are mostly Italian, not because music first came from Italy, but because music as we know it to-day first found its feet in Italy at the beginning of the Renaissance—1400 to 1550.

Thus a word like "sonata" is Italian for music which is "sounded" as opposed to "cantata," which is music that is "sung."

"Symphony," in its original Italian form, was "sinfonia"—a piece of music played by the orchestra together ("in symphony") between the scenes of an opera.

Later the composers got to like the idea of a "sinfonia" as a job of work worth doing for its own sake, and so the sinfonia left the opera house and came to be played in the concert hall.

"Symphonies" and "sonatas" (usually for one or two instruments, as Smith has learned through his loud speaker) are divided into "movements."

"Movement" refers to the movement of the music, its mood and speed. This mood or "tempo" (Italian for "time") is again described in Italian.

★

SMITH hears the announcer say: "The work is in four movements—Allegro moderato; Andanto; Scherzo; Finale: Presto," and Smith for all that he likes music, doesn't know what the man is talking about.

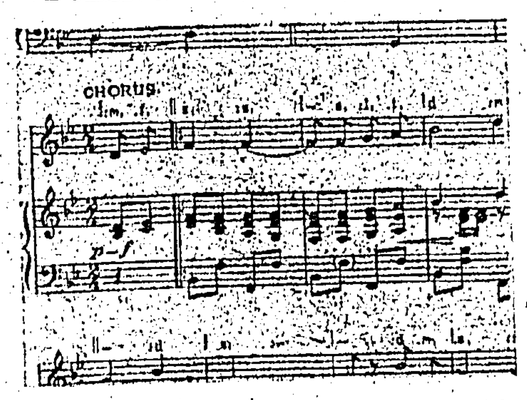
If Smith does happen to know Italian he will learn that though "Allegro" literally means "jolly," and the music described as "Allegro moderato" may promise to be "moderately jolly," it may quite well turn out to be an extremely earnest piece of music.

"Allegro" has become a convenient term for fast, just as "Andante" has come to mean slow, though an Italian will use the word to describe an easy walking pace.

But what about the word written "Shirts-oh," and pronounced "Skairtzoh," or "Fine-ale," pronounced "Feenahleh"? Smith probably knows "Finale," because he has seen the word in musical comedy programmes, and he remembers "Presto" from his Christmas party conjurer days. But "Scherzo" is a new one. It means nothing more than a "jest"—a gay, fast piece of music providing light relief.

When the announcer is through describing what is really nothing more than the composer's personal instructions to the conductor, Smith comes up against the more serious and complicated business of listening.

YOU MAY NOT KNOW WHAT THIS MEANS, BUT IT DOESN'T REALLY MATTER



Courtesy B. Feldman & Co.

—IT'S "TIPPERARY," AS A MATTER OF FACT

How does Smith listen?

He will not stop to ask what music is for, nor what it means, because nobody knows; but he should not turn the radio off because he cannot answer these questions.

Smith's first preference for music will probably be for music played on the piano.

Famous pianists are always more successful with the public than other instrumentalists because they play an instrument we all know fairly intimately, and which even a cat can produce a noise from.

★

WITH one finger we can play a note on the piano which will sound a note not so different from Paderewski's one finger. (But it will be different.)

But a violin! . . . you've got to hold it up, have a bow in the other hand, drag it across the strings, and then produce a sound that resembles nothing on earth.

The piano has one great advantage as an instrument to listen to. Smith will find that it gives him all the richness of tone of an orchestra without asking of him that he should differentiate between individual instruments.

A piano—which is a black and white instrument to look at—gives you music in black and white. It is the ground plan of music.

But, just as blue prints can be extremely beautiful in themselves, so can the piano.

Smith, listening to a Chopin nocturne, will hear on the piano what the composer intended—long melodies suggestive of the human voice.

The human voice—that same organ with which Smith asks for a mild-and-bitter—is not only the foundation of all music, but the ultimate criterion by which music is judged, to which all music strives.

The human voice by itself is capable only of producing a tune. So Smith listening to music should, since he can produce a tune, be able to hear a tune.

And given a good conductor Smith, when he turns on a broadcast symphony concert, will hear what (a) the conductor wants to hear and (b) what the composer wants Smith and the conductor to hear: the tune.

Good music is only a collection of tunes, whatever you may say.

★

TO appreciate limerick is one thing; to understand a Shakespeare sonnet is another. But (of their kind) they are both poetry. And so Smith, once he can recognise the National Anthem when he hears it, is well on the way to appreciating a Beethoven symphony.

It is purely a question of practice—like seeing the ball at cricket.

Music students who are brought up the right way are told to listen to as much music, of all kinds, as possible—to get used to the sound of music.

That is what Smith, student-listener, should do. He should accept, to begin with, the greatness of Haydn, Mozart, Schubert and Beethoven. He will learn later to estimate their greatness for himself.

Smith, listening to his first orchestral broadcast, may feel confused at first that the tunes of a symphony are not always played by the same instruments.

But in a short while his ears will become accustomed to being unassisted by the eye. Smith's ear will run across the orchestra in the same way that his eye adjusts itself to the different type-sizes used as headings on Page One of the *Daily Express*.

And, like newspaper headings, these instruments will tell him stories, give him different aspects, possibilities, opinions of the facts (tunes) that go to make up a symphony.

★

HE will find hard news in the first movement—a true tune stated barely, developed, another subsidiary tune introduced relevantly as a sidelight on the story.

The slow movement will give him more facts—the deep emotional facts of a Courts page.

The third movement—scherzo or minuet—will provide the entertaining gaiety of the feature pages—the Home Page Cat and Beachcomber might issue straight from a Haydn symphony.

The finale leaves Smith fully satisfied—sports pages and pictures rolled into one; no great intellectual effort needed, but its absence would leave an unaccountable feeling of discontent.

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Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m.	June 16
Pres. Hoover	Noon	June 26
Pres. Cleveland	Midnight	July 13
Pres. Coolidge	Noon	July 24

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Pres. McKinley	Midnight	May 8
Pres. Grant	Midnight	May 21
Pres. Jackson	Midnight	June 4
Pres. Jefferson	Midnight	June 18
Pres. McKinley	Midnight	July 2
Pres. Grant	Midnight	July 16

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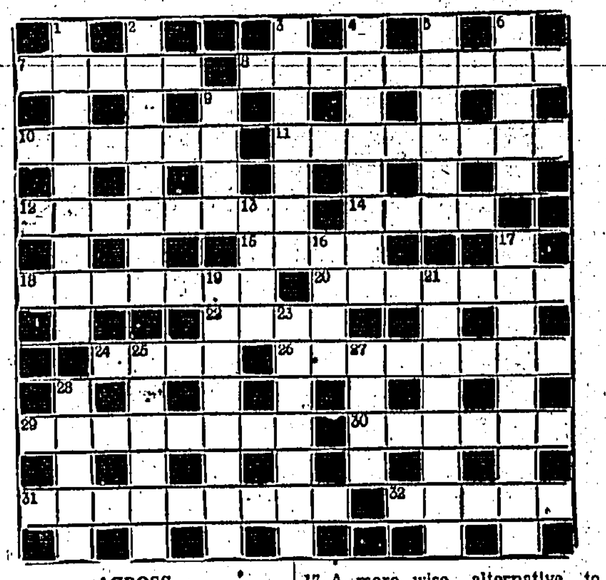


ACROSS

7 Even the street urchin in this way can make a thousand profit.
8 Great people that authors love.
10 Last month the notices were out, excluding juveniles.
11 Often heard spoken of as four words when they actually cover pages.
12 Trying to learn.
14 Is in reverse.
15 Undiluted.
18 There's something of a swindle in being so closely confined.
20 It would be salter without any vegetable.
22 The noes have it.
24 Not up to much (hyphen, 2, 2).
26 Cuckoos!
29 Soldier who is no burglar.
30 Kind words of appreciation from Persia.
31 Something, or somebody you can't think of.
32 What people who differ may come to.

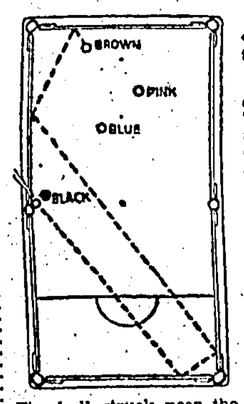
DOWN

1 A regular dust-up in the desert.
2 The lad is after the 6.50 in Suburbia.
3 Make up or settle down.
4 Shows Buttons insects.
5 Tassel (anag.).
6 Like a flute with an organ.
9 Continental capital.
13 The reverse of a do.
16 Made out of pens to give the monk ease. (Oh! dear!)
17 A more wise alternative to tedious.
19 So huge that no mouser could swallow it.
21 Yet one could scarcely describe such a rabbit as crop-eared (hyphen, 3 5).
23 You are known by this.
25 Never all square, though it is admitted that the sides are equal.
27 H'm, I suppose it is a bit of a triumph.
28 Comes from the moon.

Yesterday's Solution

■	■	B	O	D	Y	B	U	I	L	D	E	R	■	■
■	A	■	R	■	A	■	M	■	E	■	A	■	■	
C	A	T	C	A	L	L	■	P	E	E	B	L	E	S
O	■	H	■	W	■	C	■	I	■	D	■	E	■	K
B	A	I	T	■	F	O	U	N	D	■	L	I	V	Y
B	■	N	■	F	■	N	■	G	■	F	■	G	■	E
L	E	G	A	L	L	Y	■	E	P	I	T	H	E	T
E	■	■	■	E	■	■	■	■	■	E	■	■	■	E
S	U	B	J	E	C	T	■	S	O	L	D	I	E	R
T	■	U	■	T	■	R	■	A	■	D	■	N	■	R
O	G	R	E	■	T	O	U	C	H	■	F	I	J	I
N	■	C	■	E	■	U	■	K	■	C	■	T	■	E
E	N	L	I	V	E	N	■	B	A	R	R	I	E	R
■	■	A	■	I	■	C	■	U	■	O	■	A	■	■
■	■	R	O	L	L	E	R	T	O	W	E	L	■	■

4-CUSHION SNOOKER SHOT



JOE DAVIS is firmly convinced that Horace Lindrum is a second cousin to the man who shakes off prison fetters.

The champion, in the third game of their match yesterday afternoon at Thurston's, left the white tucked "safe as houses" behind the black on the cushion, just above the middle pocket, as shown in the diagram. The object ball, the brown, was at the top of the table, and Joe thought Horace was just about snookered.

After forming a mutual admiration society for some seconds, Joe left Horace to work out his own salvation.

"Masse?" thought Horace, "don't fancy it." With a look betokening nothing venture, nothing won. Horace made up his mind.

He played on to the bottom cushion. The ball struck near the right hand pocket, rebounded to the side cushion, diagonally to the cushion above black, and on to the top cushion, where, lo! and behold! it connected with the brown.

Was Joe's face red?

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Try these tests

• *They will recall some of Smith's earlier lessons*

1. Can you think of any reason why America was discovered in 1492 and not at some other date?

About ten years earlier the Turks captured Constantinople, and it became increasingly difficult to obtain sufficient supplies of spices. These were needed to flavour the usual diet of salted meat.

Men, therefore, began to look for new routes to the Indies. Columbus believed that by travelling westward he would reach China and the Indies, and he put his theory to the test of experiment. He came on America on the way.

2. Why were so many canals dug towards the end of the 18th century and the beginning of the 19th?

There was a large increase in population, especially in towns. These people had to be fed and goods carried to them.

The roads, usually made simply by ploughing and levelling, were incredibly bad, and useless for transport; there were no railways until after George Stephenson got his steam engine going in 1830. So canals were dug for transport purposes.

Get it right

BILLYCOCK

BILLYCOCK is the old name for the hat known in this country as the bowler and in America as the Derby.

It was invented by one of the Leicester Cokes named William, who, when shooting, found his top hat inconvenient in crawling and creeping about. He therefore invented a hat for himself which later became known as the "Billy Coke," and subsequently as "Billycock."

BLACKGUARD

THIS word is a curious example of deterioration in meaning, for there was originally nothing objectionable about a blackguard.

It is derived from "Blackguards," the name given to certain selected servants of King Henry VII.'s Court. They wore black uniforms, and, while these particular servants were of humble origin or rank, they were never considered to be unworthy people.

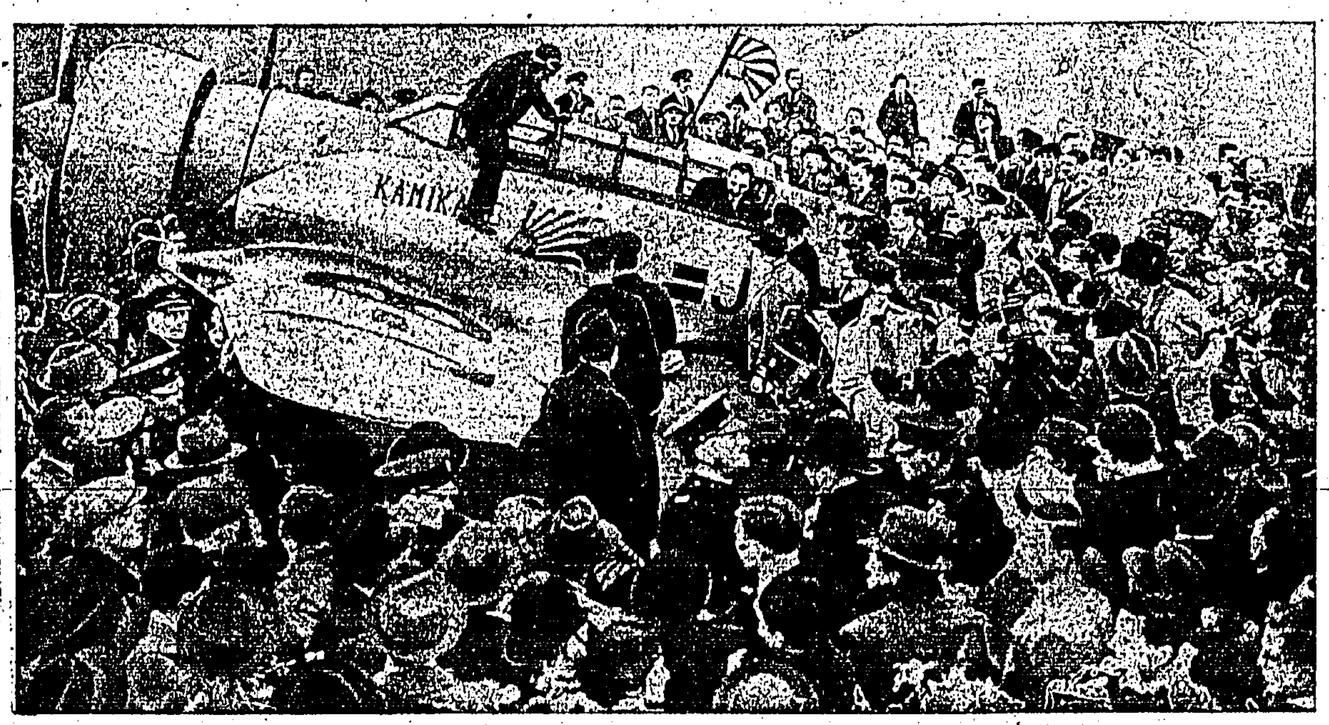
NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE

LADY LINDY'S CRASH

"Flying Laboratory," Amelia (Lady Lindy) Earhart's £16,000 airplane, after its crash in attempted take-off from Hawaii on second hop of the projected round-the-world flight. "Repairs will be completed by May 1," said Miss Earhart, on her return to California, "and I will restart afterwards."



The large crowd at Croydon Aerodrome greeting the arrival of the Japanese airmen, Masaaki Hinuma (pilot) and Kenji Tsukagoshi (wireless operator) in their monoplane Divine Wind on the conclusion of their 10,000-miles flight from Tokyo in 94 hours.

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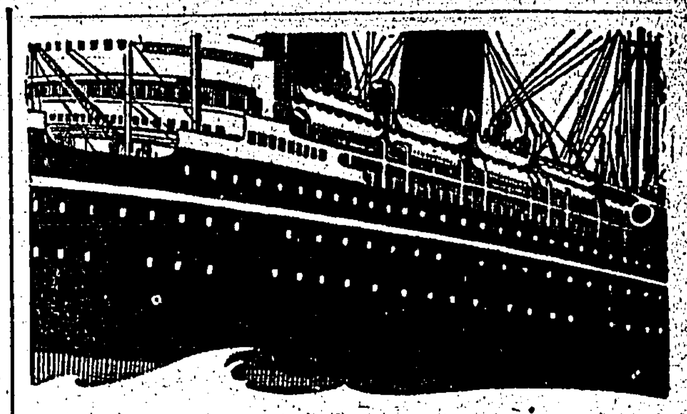
Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.
No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.
R. OHL.
Agent.
Hongkong, 3rd May, 1937.



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*Mirzapore	7,000	20th May.	Bombay & Karachi.
*SOMALI	7,000	22nd May	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
Rawalpindi	17,000	29th May.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	12th June.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*Bangalore	6,000	19th June.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
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Sirdhana	8,000	27th May.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
NALDERA	16,000	27th May.	Shanghai & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd June.	Shanghai & Japan.

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Fengtien (Mukden)	Nagoya	Tientsin
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	Rangoon	

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T. KANO,
Manager.
Hongkong, 19th March, 1937.

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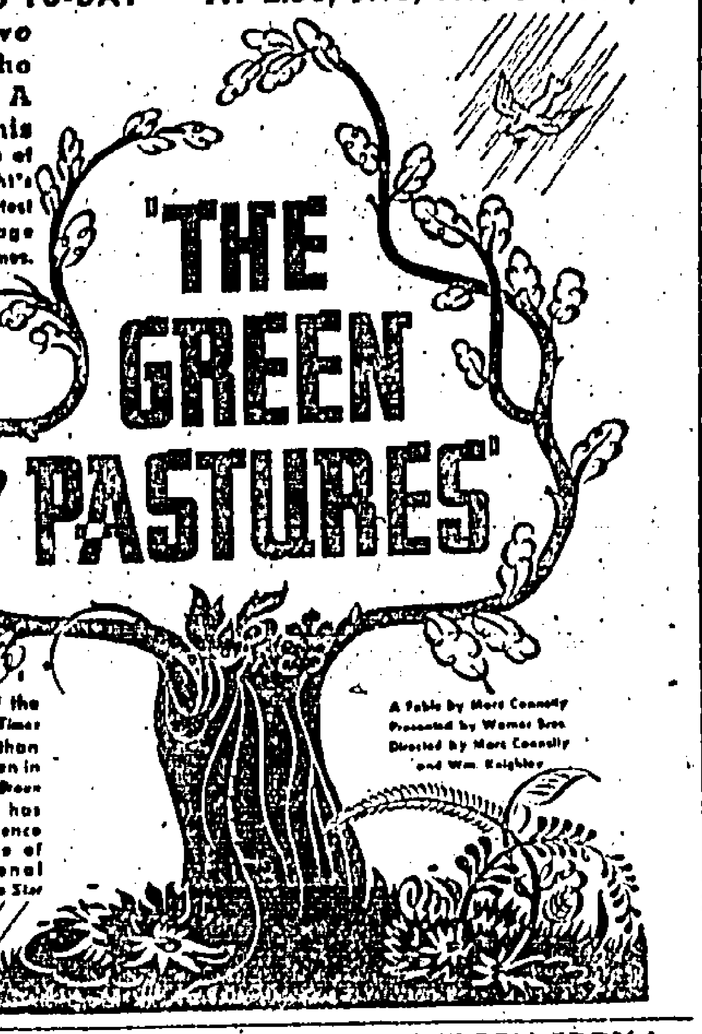

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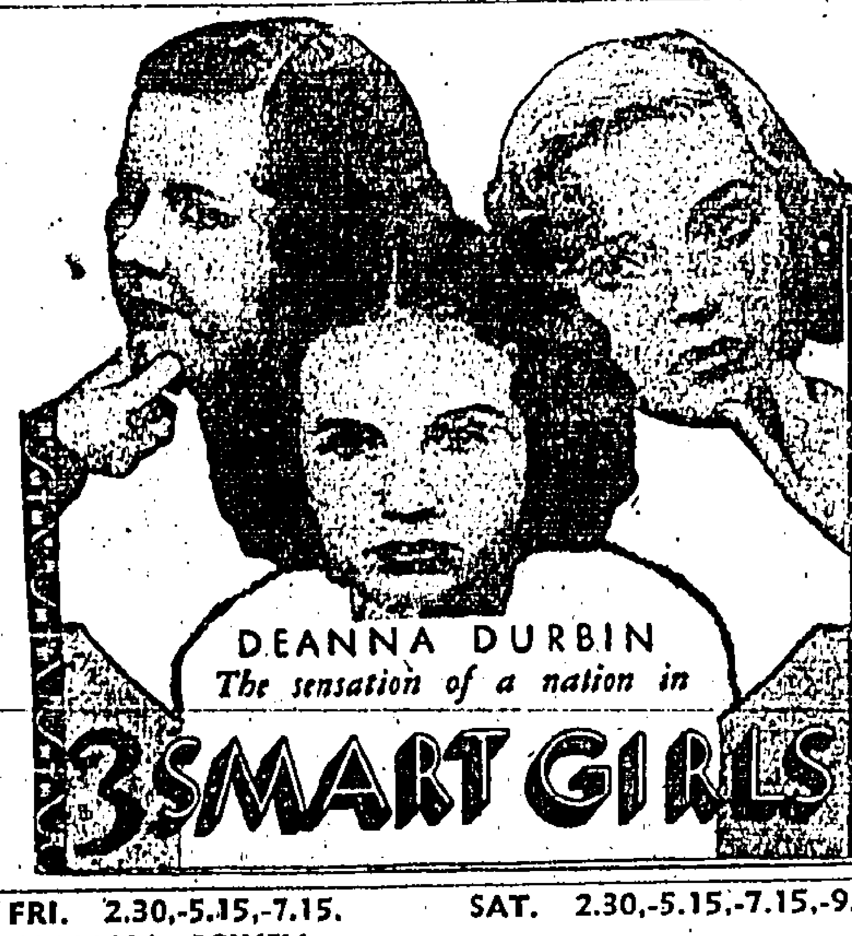

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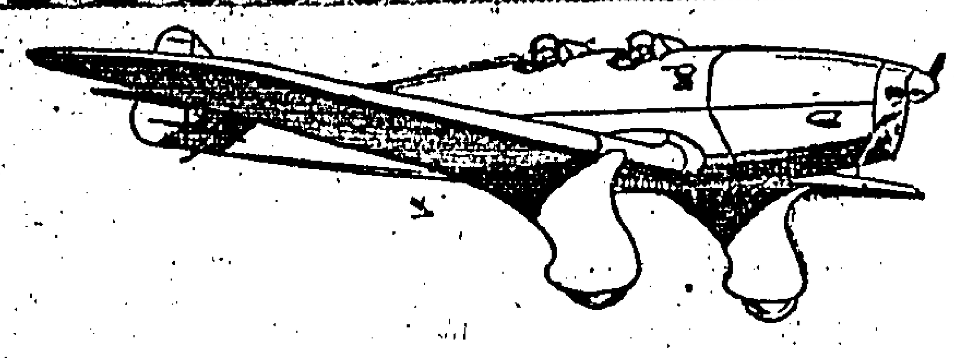

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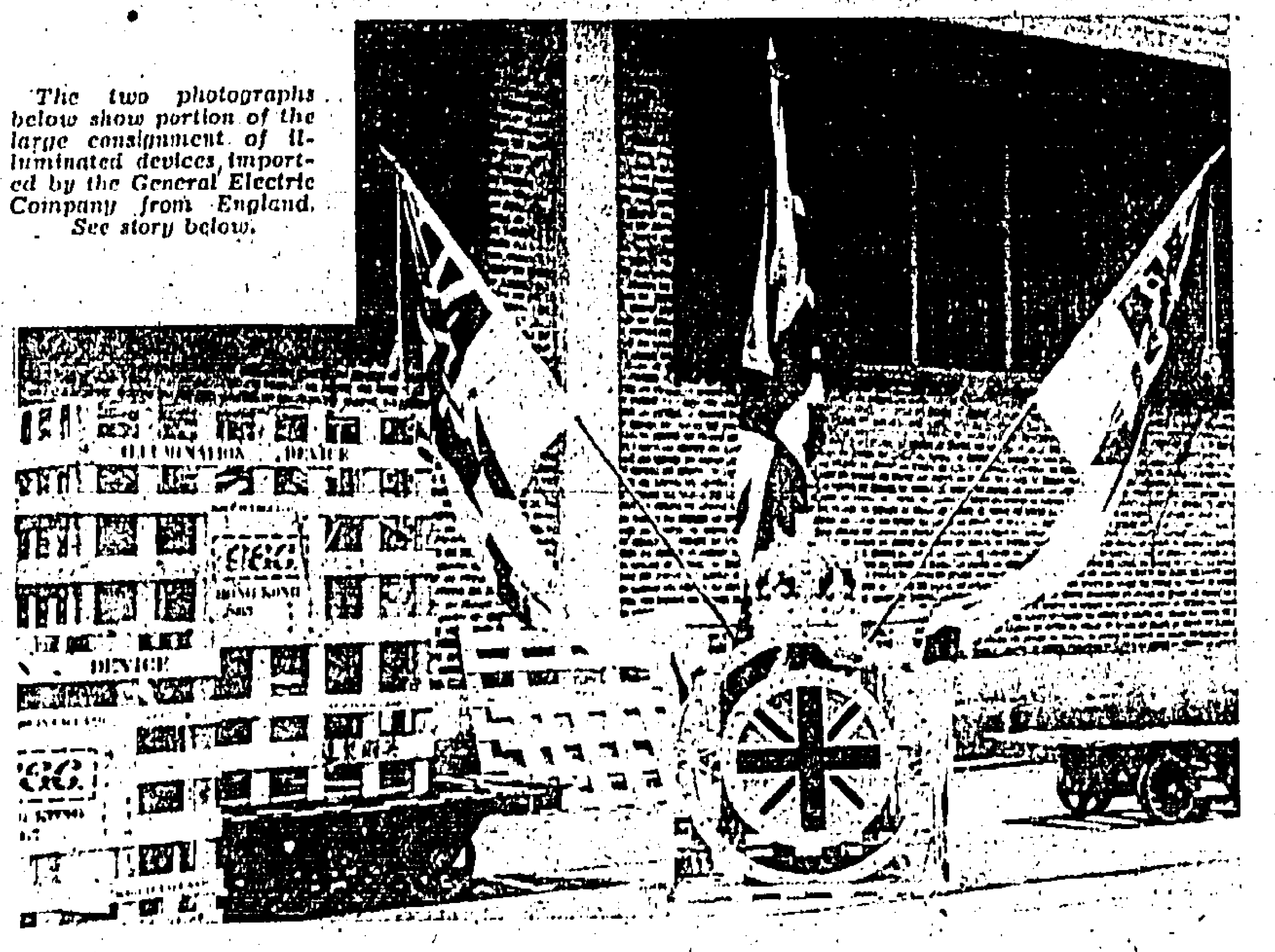
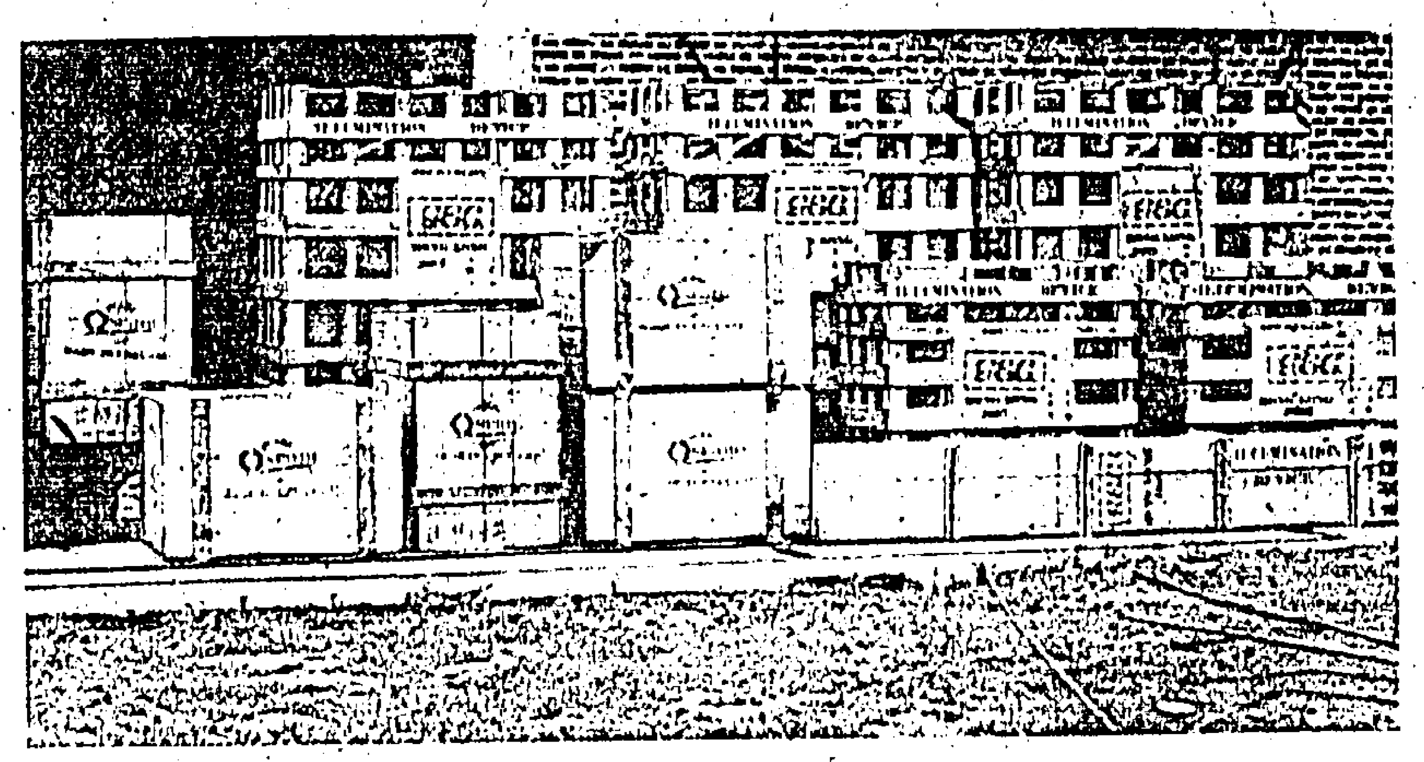
Peninsula Hotel Will Use New Floodlight System

The two photographs below show portion of the large consignment of illuminated devices, imported by the General Electric Company from England. See story below.





ALMOST before it was landed in Hongkong, the General Electric Company of China Ltd., has sold practically all of its huge consignment of illuminated Coronation devices.

The collection, comprising illuminated shields, flags and crowns, is an indication of the rapid advance that has been made in the art of electric illumination since the time of the Coronation of King George V in 1911.

In the 1911 Coronation gas and oil provided the chief methods of illumination. In the Coronation of 1937, electric light will almost exclusively be used.

The illuminated designs imported by the General Electric Company are similar to those which will provide the official and other illuminations in London. Part of the consignment is illustrated in the photographs on this page.

The General Electric Company is providing the illuminations for many important buildings in the Colony. Sixty-five thousand electric light bulbs are being installed for the Hongkong Government and private firms as part of Hongkong's decorations by night.

The Hongkong Electric Company's power house at North Point, the Peninsula Hotel and the Exchange Building are being floodlit, the two latter with a new type of lamp, which provides three times as much light with the amount of electrical energy previously used in flood-lighting. These buildings will utilise a red *motif* for flood-lighting.

Although a considerable part of its consignment of British Coronation devises has been sold, the General Electric Company is still in a position to supply devices to firms requiring illuminated decorations. In addition, the consignment includes many small illuminated crowns and other devices, suitable for offices or private residences. These can be obtained for as little as $8.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter.

New York Cotton		
May	12.89/89	13.00/00
July	13.00/00	13.05/06
October ...	12.77/78	12.83/84
December ..	12.75/75	12.80/81
January	12.77/77	12.83/83
March	12.80/80	12.85/85
Spot	13.50	13.55
New York Rubber		
May	20.93n	21.26 /26
July	21.10b/13a	21.40 /40
Sept.	21.20 /21	21.53 /54
Dec.	21.24 /24	21.55n
January ..	21.24n	21.55n
March	21.24n	21.56b/58a
Sales for the day:—1,470 tons.		
Chicago Wheat		
May ...	130¼/130½	128⅝/128½
July ...	118½/118⅝	118/117⅞
Sept. ...	110⅝/110¼	110¼/116
Monday's sales:— 27,725,000 bushels.		
Chicago Corn		
May	130⅝/130¼	131/131
July	117¾/117⅝	118⅝/118¼
Sept.	108⅝/108¼	108⅝/108½
Winnipeg Wheat		
May	130¾/130¾	131/131
July	128½/128⅜	128⅞/120
Oct.	117¾/117⅞	118/118

HIGH TRIBUTE TO CHINA

(Continued from Page 1.)

Admiral Chen, also a member of the delegation was no stranger, said Mr. Quo, and he was now happily renewing old sailorly contacts.

Mr. Quo expressed the pleasure and honour which they all felt that Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Mr. Anthony Eden were sparing time to be present in these crowded days.

Mr. Anthony Eden, in replying to the toast, said nobody with any imagination could fail to be stirred by the striking recovery which China had made from the troubles of a decade ago. This was especially pleasing to Britain, which was united to China by ties of very ancient friendship. It was yet another proof of the intrinsic vitality of the Chinese race and of their ability to adapt themselves to new circumstances.

In conclusion, Mr. Eden paid a warm tribute to the wise leadership of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek.—*Reuter.*

Among the passengers who sailed on the Terukuni Maru for Japan yesterday afternoon was Mr. K. Midzusawa, former Consul-General in Hongkong, who is going home on leave. His place in Hongkong is being taken by the Vice-Consul, Mr. H. Okamoto.

MINE STRIKE THREAT

SOME DISORDER REPORTED

London, May 4.

In the House of Commons tomorrow, on the vote for the Mines Department, there will be a discussion of the threatened national coal strike and the situation at Harworth, in Nottinghamshire, where bitterness arising from the dispute between rival local unions and the management of the colliery has led to some disorder.

The Prime Minister assured the Opposition leader that, in addition to the Mines Secretary, whose statement is anxiously and hopefully awaited, other Cabinet Ministers would be present.—*British Wireless.*

CORONATION HOLIDAY

The Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce has received a notification from the British Chamber of Commerce, Shanghai, that the Member Banks of the Shanghai Foreign Exchange Bankers Association have agreed to declare a holiday on Wednesday, May 12, to mark the occasion of the Coronation of H. M. King George VI.

PAPAL NOTE TO GERMANY

Vatican City, May 4.

The controversy between the Vatican and the German Government over the position of Catholics in Germany was carried a stage further to-day when a Papal Note, replying to recent allegation, was handed to the German Minister to the Holy See.—*Reuter.*

PERSONAL SCALES

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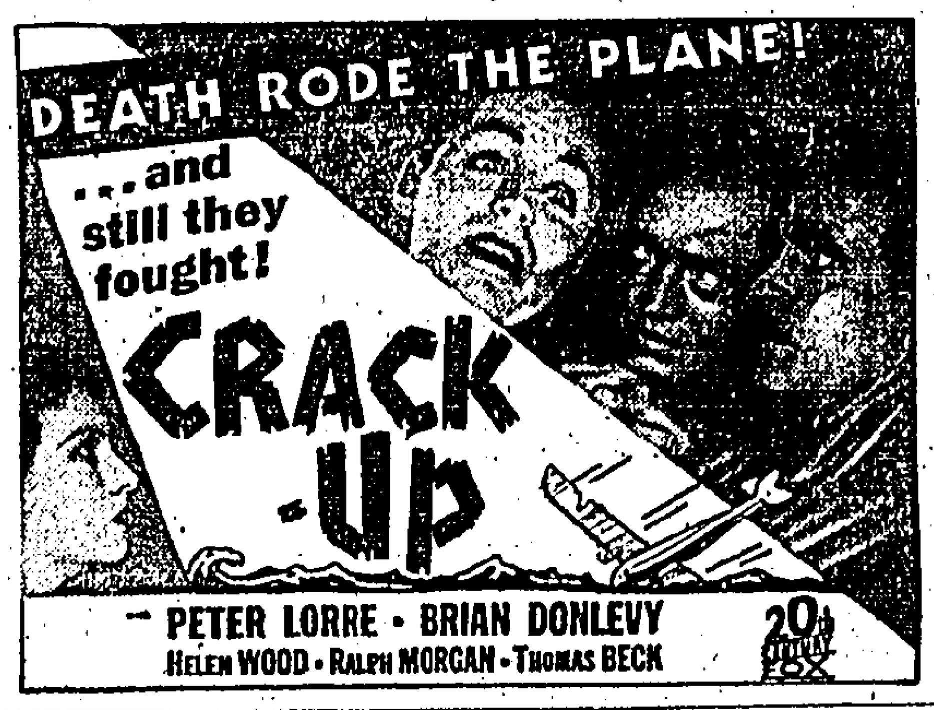
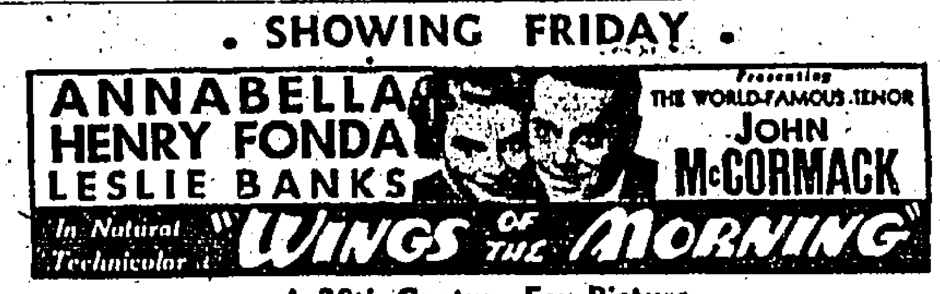


• SHOWING FRIDAY •



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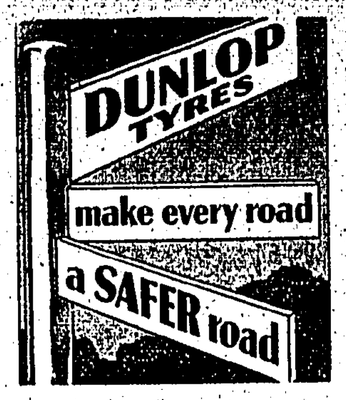

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WILD BATTLE FOR BERMEO

Italians Wield Knives Against Militiamen

ANARCHISTS REVOLT IN CATALAN CAPITAL

Guernica, May 5.

Despatches from the front relate that in a hand-to-hand encounter between Insurgents of the Black Arrow (Italian) Brigade and Basque militiamen, the former successfully defended their positions in Bermeo and beat off counter-attacks.

Flood water had soaked the ammunition of the men in lower Bermeo and they fought with knives and bayonets. Some, standing knee deep in water, preserved their bombs from injury and tossed these among the advancing Loyalists, whose retreat was speeded up by the appearance of 30 bombers and a number of pursuit planes over the defences, spitting lead and high explosive.—*United Press.*

BARCELONA REVOLT

Perpignan, May 4.

At least 100 persons are reported to have been killed in fighting in Barcelona between anarchists and the supporters of the Catalan Government. The hospitals are crowded.

The Catalan authorities have installed tanks and machine-guns at strategic points in the city. At the moment the Government is believed to be in control of the centre of Barcelona, but the anarchists have the upper hand in the suburbs.

An earlier report stated that following fighting with police, the anarchists had gained control of most of Barcelona.

The trouble appears to have arisen when Government forces tried to dislodge anarchists from the Telephone Exchange Building, where they had installed themselves. The police were beaten off and chased by armed men into the suburbs. At this stage casualties were unknown.

It is also reported that the harassed Senor Companys, President of the Catalan Republic, has appealed for troops to come to his assistance from the fighting forces on the Saragossa front.—*Reuter.*

CONSULATE IN DANGER

Perpignan, May 5.

It is now learned that the anarchists dominate President Company's Barcelona administration, after fighting had caused a stream of blood to flow in the streets of the city. The anarchist leaders have radiocast an appeal for a truce and end of the uprising, though they have repulsed the Government's men who have tried to subdue them and have severed the city's telephonic communications.

It is reported the French Consulate has requested that marines from warships be landed to protect French property.—*United Press.*

U.S. Urged To Recall Troops

Neither Wanted Nor Needed In P.I.

Washington, May 4.

Representative Karl Stefan, Republican of Nebraska, in an address sponsored by the National Council for the Prevention of War, deplored the expenditure of $20,000,000 annually on the American Army in the Philippines. He urged that General MacArthur, who is to serve in an advisery capacity in the Philippines, and all American troops be withdrawn speedily.

The Army in the islands, he said to-night, had been inactive for thirty years. The Filipinos desired their removal to give them chance to run their own country in their own way.

"General MacArthur has no business in the Philippines," declared Mr. Stefan. "If we are going to give the islands their freedom there is no reason why any American officer should continue to keep us entangled in the islands' affairs."

The speaker also urged the consolidation of the War and Navy Departments into a single defence bureau as an economical measure, which would effect an annual saving of $280,000,000.—*United Press.*

VESSELS LOADING REFUGEES

Taking Human Cargo From Bilbao

French Ship First To Leave To-Night

La Rochelle, May 4.

The French steamer Margaux, carrying 500 refugees, is due to leave Bilbao on to-night's tide. Two other French vessels, with capacity for 500 and 1,000 persons respectively, are leaving to-morrow.

These ships have been selected by the naval authorities here for this work of succour on the orders of the French Government. They will receive instructions as to their ports of destination when they are once the high seas.

Men and women school teachers have volunteered to accompany children separated from their parents.—*Reuter.*

GENERAL AGREEMENT

London, May 4.

The Chairman's sub-committee of the International Non-Intervention Committee at a meeting to-day had under consideration a suggestion placed before them on behalf of the United Kingdom that an appeal should be addressed to the two parties in Spain with regard to the bombing of open towns.

In the course of a general exchange of views, all representatives stated that their Governments shared the hope of the United Kingdom Government that means might be found to humanise the conduct of the present conflict in Spain. In this connection, the opinion was expressed that an appeal might be made to the two parties in Spain on a wider basis, by which they would be asked to undertake that the conflict should in future be conducted with the utmost regard possible to humanitarian considerations, with a view to reducing the dangers and sufferings to which the civil populations are exposed in time of war.

The sub-committee agreed that the question should be further considered at the meeting on Friday, so that in the meanwhile representatives should have an opportunity of consulting their Governments as to the best method by which the appeal might be made. The United Kingdom representative intimated that he proposed to furnish, before the next meeting, a memorandum setting out in greater detail the suggestions of his Government in this matter.—*British Wireless.*

SUBMARINES LURKING

Hendaye, May 5.

The Spanish Press Agency reports that two submarines have arrived at Passajes, within a few miles of the route which Bilbao refugee ships will take when they evacuate non-combatants from the besieged Basque city.

The United States destroyer Kane has proceeded to "an unknown French port" from there to observe the

(Continued on Page 7.)

Italy Plans Bigger Fleet

Must Be Equal To Its Vital Functions

Rome, May 5.

An early increase in Italian naval power is foreshadowed in a statement made by Admiral Cavagnari, Under-Secretary of the Navy, speaking in the Italian Chamber of Deputies last night.

He declared that Italy intended to increase her cruiser force and proportionately strengthen her other categories of naval armament.

"Italy will make, in the near future, the necessary efforts to have a navy commensurate with the importance of its vital functions, the defence of the country and its expansion, and with Italy's prestige in the world," said Admiral Cavagnari.—*Reuter.*

U.S. Seethes With Labour Disturbance

Threats Of Strikes In Many Centres

Citizenship Not For "Sit-Downers"

Washington, May 4.

The United States presents a troubled picture to the world when the gaze is focused upon labour conditions there.

In Hollywood it is cold and foggy, and film stars passed augmented picket lines when they went to work to-day. No one has yet made a gesture toward peace.

Mr. Homer Martin, C.I.O. leader at Detroit, has branded as "the first step of Fascism" Governor Murphy's proposed "little Wagner Bill" for Michigan. It deals with labour's bargaining powers.

In Kansas City housewives are stocking baking materials for the strike of bakers is threatening a shortage of bread and pastry.

San Francisco's building tradesmen are threatening to strike, and in the same city negotiators are striving to avert a milkmen's and hotel workers' strike.

At Auburne, Me., 900 of an estimated total of 3,000 employees of shoe factories voted to compromise and return to work in three plants by the end of May, but peace is remote. They have been out for 40 days.

In New York, the Communist leader, Mr. William Z. Foster, is urging the Young Communist League "not only to support the C.I.O. but become leaders in it."

C.I.O. MOVES AGAIN

At Pittsburgh, Westinghouse Electric officials have promised co-operation in a vote to determine whether 47,000 employees should affiliate with the C.I.O.

At Norwalk, Conn., 75 men and women pickets and employees of the Rider Hat Company fought furiously in the streets. Police arrested fourteen. Fighting was resumed at the police station. The Rider officials said their plant was not strike-bound but that pickets from the near-by Level Hat Company had attempted to induce Rider's employees to walk out.

A second series of conference to develop the Wagner Act's collective bargaining formula is progressing. The Labour Secretary, Miss Frances Perkins, is urging labour and industry to co-operate in this direction with state and federal governments to avert strikes and lock-outs. It is probable that employers, unionists and Government representatives will differ sharply on possible amendments to the Wagner Act.

STRIKES ARE ANARCHY

In Kankakee, Ill., Circuit Judge W. R. Hunter to-day ruled that "sit-down strikes are a form of anarchy and violations of law. Such strikers can and should be punished," he said.

Thereafter he refused six applicants for citizenship who answered affirmatively the Judge's question as to whether they believed in sit-down strikes. "If they favour sit-down strikes they do not deserve to be citizens. Such strikes are not American," he asserted.—*United Press.*

ITALIAN TURNS LOYALIST

This picture was received from Madrid, with the assertion that the soldier at the left is an Italian who deserted from the Spanish Royal forces with his machine gun and gas mask, to the Loyalist ranks. Note that he shyly raises his clenched fist in the Leftist salute, instead of the open-hand Fascist gesture.

COLONY DEFENCE BILL TOO HEAVY

Hongkong May Ask For Rebate This Year

VOLUNTEERS AND ANTI-GAS WORK COSTS MOUNT

It is possible that the Hongkong Government may request the Imperial Government to rebate part of the Colony's contribution for defence in order to finance the measures adopted for protecting the civilian population against gas warfare.

A preliminary estimate of the cost of air raids precautionary measures is $1,000,000. Government has accepted, in principle, the plans calling for this expenditure.

Part of the expenditure will probably be provided for in the Budget for 1937-38. But the financial position may render it necessary, it is understood, to appeal to the Home Government for financial assistance.

The *Telegraph* understands that the estimate of $1,000,000 is the least amount that can be spent on air raids precautions. An estimate from a military source last year placed the minimum expenditure necessary to ensure comparative safety at $3,000,000. This is in addition to the large sums that will be spent by the Imperial Government on the aerial fortification of the Colony.

Hongkong's military contribution is used as part payment for the defence of Hongkong. But the air raids precautionary measures adopted by the local committee are the responsibility of the local authorities, and expenditure under this heading must come from general revenue.

The Military Contribution to the Imperial Government amounts to 20 per cent. of the revenues (less certain items) of the Colony.

Since 1928, Hongkong's contribution to Imperial Defence has totalled the staggering sum of $55,051,396. The estimated Defence Contribution for the ensuing year is $5,379,660, an all-time record in our history, with the exception of 1932 and 1933.

In addition, Government has expended $1,390,046 on the Hongkong Volunteer Forces since 1926. The estimated cost this year is $158,369 for the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, and $42,914 for the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force. Both these figures are records.

EAGER EYES ON DUKE'S ROMANCE

Peasants Cheer At Chateau Cande

Marriage Plans Not Complete

Chateau Cande, May 4.

Making their first appearance together since the Duke of Windsor relinquished the throne of Britain, the ex-King and Mrs. Wallis Simpson, whose divorce decree absolute has just been granted, stood on the terrace of the Chateau Cande to-day and waved to cheering peasants.

According to close friends of Mrs. Simpson, plans for the marriage are incomplete. But "the Duke will remain several days here." It is indicated that the Duke will not remain at the Chateau until the date of the wedding, however, but will seek a near-by haven and so avoid unfavourable comment. For the moment he has an apartment at the rear of the Chateau Cande, overlooking forest-land, and Mrs. Simpson's suite is in the opposite wing, overlooking a swan lake.—*United Press.*

SEEKING INJUNCTION

London, May 4.

The Duke of Windsor's lawyers, through a High Court Justice, to-day applied for an injunction against Heinemann and Company, publishers,

(Continued on Page 7.)

GREAT DISPLAY AWAITS COLONY AT CORONATION

Thrills For Crowds From Land, Sea and Air

80,000 MEDALS FOR H.K. SCHOOL CHILDREN

A tentative programme for the Coronation celebrations in Hongkong has been forwarded to members of the Coronation Committees.

Unless members on the various sub-Committees raise objections to any part of the programme, it will be adopted by the Executive Committee.

Under this programme, school children are to be given three days' holidays. Eighty thousand scholars—Chinese and foreign—will be each presented with a Coronation medal, specially sent out from England for the purpose.

Chinese dragon processions will be held in the streets of Hongkong on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. An enamelled dragon, a silver dragon, jugglers, acrobats and other Chinese displays will be a feature of these processions, the first of which will pass Government House at 2.30 p.m. on Coronation Day.

Illuminations on Wednesday and Thursday nights will commence at 8 p.m. There will be night-flying displays of illuminated aeroplanes from H.M.S. Eagle, which arrives in Hongkong from England to-morrow, and searchlight displays from British warships.

At 11 p.m. on Coronation night a bouquet of rockets will be fired from H.M.S. Eagle and three destroyers.

The Japanese community is participating whole-heartedly in the celebrations and will stage a fireworks display on a particularly lavish scale from 8 to 10 p.m.

FULL PROGRAMME

The following is the full programme:

WEDNESDAY, May 12.

8 a.m.—Parade of Naval, Army and Air Force on the Happy Valley Race Course. His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government will take the salute.

11 a.m.—Church Services. There will be no official Church Service in the sense that no official invitations will be sent, nor seats reserved in the Cathedral for officials.

Noon.—Royal Salute.

12.30 p.m.—Legislative Council meeting, to be broadcast through ZBW. A telegram of congratulations will be forwarded to His Majesty the King, and the Loyal Address from the community of Hongkong will be signed by all persons attending the meeting.

12.30 p.m.—Chinese procession.

2.30 p.m.—Chinese procession passes Government House.

8 p.m.—Illuminations switched on. Night-flying displays by R.A.F. 'planes. Fireworks display from 8 to 10 p.m.

11 p.m.—Bouquet of rockets from British warships in the harbour.

THURSDAY, MAY 13

Noon.—Chinese procession through streets.

8 p.m.—Illuminations switched on.

8.30 p.m.—Chinese Lantern Procession.

9 p.m.—Lantern procession passes Government House. Gauze and golden dragons will be on display in this procession.

Night-flying exhibition by R.A.F. 'planes.

FRIDAY, MAY 14

Noon.—Chinese procession through streets.

3 p.m.—Display of Combined Scouts, Hongkong Football Club Ground, Happy Valley.

8 p.m.—Chinese lantern procession.

The George V. Jubilee Trust programmes of the Coronation will be sold in the streets by Boy Scouts during the celebrations.

It is expected that the Coronation Service and His Majesty's Speech will be relayed from England by ZBW. The local broadcast programme will include choral singing by the Hongkong Singers and the Philharmonic Society.

Daventry's programmes in connection with the Coronation are as follows:

TRANSMISSION A

(Wednesday, May 12)

H.K.T.

5.30 p.m.—Their Majesties leave Buckingham Palace.

6 p.m.—The Coronation Service. 1. *The Preparation.* 2. *The En-*

(Continued on Page 7.)

Fresh Signs Of Anglo-U.S. Co-operation

Chamberlain Explains Gold Purchases

Runciman Talks On Trade Relations

London, May 4.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer and the President of the Board of Trade both had questions to answer in the House of Commons relating to co-operation with the United States in monetary and economic policy.

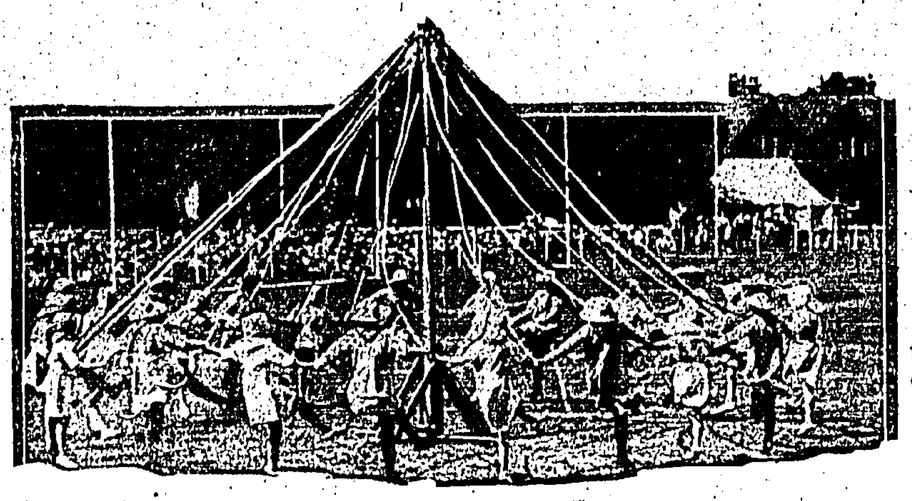
Mr. Neville Chamberlain was asked about the stabilisation of gold in the United States and collaboration between the two Governments in purchases of fresh supplies of gold with a view to currency stabilisation. He replied that general co-operation was maintained with the United States Government and other parties to the pri-party monetary declaration of last September for the purpose of maintaining, as far as possible, the equilibrium in gold. In pursuance of that policy, gold was purchased when necessary and no change in the system was contemplated. He assured a supplementary questioner that the Treasury was in touch with Washington with the object of maintaining maximum co-operation.

Replying to another question on the rising cost of living, the Chancellor said with increasing prosperity and improved employment there was a natural tendency for prices to rise above the very low level to which they fell during the slump, but there had been no abnormal development at home, and the cost of living was still decidedly lower than before the depression started in 1929 and 1930.

AGREEMENT QUESTION

Mr. Runciman, who stated there had been informal contacts between British Government officials and M. Frere, acting on behalf of the Belgian Premier, M. Paul Van Zeeland in the latter's inquiry into the possibilities of reducing trade barriers; had his attention drawn to the increase of United Kingdom exports and re-exports to the United States, and was questioned about the prospects of a trade agreement. He replied that it would not be safe to assume, as the questioner had implied, that the recent increase in United Kingdom exports and re-exports to the United States was mainly attributable to the reductions which had been made in the United States tariff since 1934.

Mr. Runciman added that the value of imports of merchandise from the United States into the United Kingdom had increased from about £82,000,000 in 1934 to rather over £93,000,000 in 1936, and he repeated his previous House of Commons answer to the effect that exploratory discussions in relation to an Anglo-American trade agreement were still proceeding.—*British Wireless.*



The old custom of dancing round the Maypole still lives in many parts of the country.

MAY DAY *Feastings*

FROM time immemorial the first of May has been a day of rejoicing and feasting in Britain and over a large part of Europe.

It is chiefly in the West Country that traces of the old "junketings" survive. Old people still recall the days when early in the morning the young people of Devonshire went to the woods, where they cut down their Maypole and decked it with a garland, then bore it back with posies of flowers and sweet-smelling herbs, to the green where later the old dances were performed.

"At Penzance," we read in the ancient records, "parties of youths and maidens went out to farmhouses early in the day, there to partake of a beverage called junket, made of raw milk and rennet (or 'running,' as it is there called), sweetened with sugar and a little cream added."

Cakes and . .

The old chronicler tells also of a "heavy country cake made of flour, cream, sugar and currants," which was eaten on these occasions to the accompaniment of liberal portions of rum and milk.

Cornwall is one of the last fastnesses of the old traditional May Day ceremonies. Those arriving at a house with garlands of flowers with which to deck the home were rewarded with great bowls of junket and cream, sometimes "laced" with brandy or port.

May Day was essentially the milkmaids' festival. In many towns and villages the girls would lead their favourite cows — Ruby, Sweetlips, Strawberry—with loops of garlands and sweet herbs twined in their horns, through the streets. This was a scene not unknown to the London of those days.

Lancashire and Cheshire, Derbyshire and many parts of the North Midlands had similar traditional celebrations down to the 70's and 80's of last century, but in every case, no matter how widely the local celebrations differed in character, junket was the seasonal dish in cottage and in castle.

Junket, by a dozen different names and made a dozen different ways, was known and made from very ancient times, from Kent to the Shetlands.

From the simple milk, curdled with rennet and allowed to set overnight, to highly seasoned milk dishes, with wine and spices among the ingredients.

Norwegian Custom

To this day in the far northern isles and in parts of Norway, the May Day junket is simply fresh milk "yearned," or soured, by the addition of the juice of the graceful little streamside plant, the butterwort, and allowed to stand until firmly set.

The modern dietitian would encourage the revival of the Junketings of our ancestors, though he, like Cromwell, might consider brandy or rum conducive to a too enthusiastic celebration of the occasion.

Now, to celebrate this May Day of 1930, when hearts are light and gay with the coming of brighter weather, here is something new to make our pastry and cakes light, too.

It is a snow-white vegetable fat, made from pure vegetable oils—tasteless, odourless and perfectly digestible.

It was aptly christened Spry, because it is ready creamed, a point every busy cook will appreciate.

Just you try it!

Next, and equally important, Spry is a fat which can be used in every branch of cookery, as well as for cake and pastry making. For frying, basting, baking, for puddings and pies, both sweet and savoury. But try a tin for yourself. There are two sizes, 5½d. and 10d.

An open jam tart, with appetising criss-crosses of golden pastry, like the one illustrated, simply melts in your mouth, if made with Spry and cool hands.

Use 6oz. short crust pastry, made with 8oz. flour, 4oz. Spry, a good pinch of salt, and cold water for mixing. Line a plate with the pastry. Trim the edge by pressing all round with a fork, prick the centre and spread with jam.

Roll out the trimmings, cut into strips and twist, then place criss-cross over the pie. Bake in a hot oven for 20 minutes.

Custard Tart

Something else that's nice for tea—a morish custard tart.

Make 6oz. short crust pastry (ingredients as in the recipe for jam tart), and line a sandwich tin with this. Warm ½pt. milk and beat 2 eggs and 1oz. sugar together slightly. Add a pinch of salt and the milk.

Pour all into the lined tin, first pricking the pastry to prevent it rising. Sprinkle with grated nutmeg and bake in a moderate oven for 40 minutes.

Now some fairy cakes for tea. They will prove popular among the young folk.

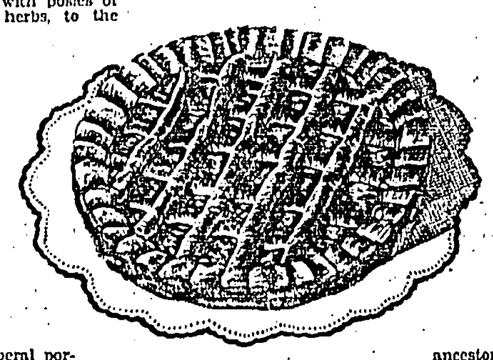
Beat 2oz. Spry and 2oz. sugar together, add a beaten egg gradually.

Sieve 2oz. flour and 2oz. cornflour with 1 teaspoonful baking powder, and add to the creamy mixture. Add milk until the mixture is fairly soft.

Brush small bun tins with melted Spry, fill three-quarters full, and bake moderately for 10 minutes.

To make these cakes extra nice for parties, cut off the tops when cool and put a spoonful of whipped cream on each cake. Then cut the tops in half and replace to form wings.

. . Then & Now!



An open jam tart is a family favourite.

Decorative Veils

THIS spring veils are purely decorative. Our artist has sketched a hat of the pill-box type that is trimmed with a bunch of blue and white violets set slightly to the side.

The accompanying veil is of a very fine mesh and descends midway between brow and chin—very becoming to those who can't wear a brimless style.

The crowns of many hats are composed entirely of flowers, and, if you want to be really up to the minute and add a further gala note, pin a large posy to match at the right spot on the lapel of your tailor-made.

Another pretty idea for flat-crowned models is to have a bandeau cut very low over the hair at the back, massed with tiny blossoms of rumbler roses or marguerite daisies.

Many veils are on elastic so that they can be transferred from one hat to another—useful on a morning when you can't look a brave new day fully in the face.

DINNER MENU

Fillets of Plaice, Meuniere

Boiled Chicken and Curry Sauce

Boiled Rice *Mango Chutney*

Fresh Fruit Salad

ALLOW a fillet of plaice for each person. Cut small gashes in the fish, rub in salt, pepper, and the juice of half a lemon, and stand for 10 minutes. Then dip in milk, dredge with flour, and fry in butter. Put in a hot dish, add the juice of half a lemon to the butter in which they were fried, a teaspoonful of chopped parsley, and heat thoroughly before pouring over the fish.

Curry sauce adds flavour to a boiled chicken. Peel and slice 6 onions and 3 apples, cook in 3oz. of butter until tender, then add a good tablespoonful of curry powder, mix well, and add a pint of the stock in which the chicken was cooked. Stir well and cook for 20 minutes, rub through a sieve, thicken if liked, and serve very hot.

For the fruit, make a syrup with 6oz. of caster sugar and a gill of water, pour over the fruit while hot, and leave to cool.

'Tell me, doctor . . .' You know what children are—always falling and cutting their knees and grazing their hands. I don't regard such things as trifles: I had a young brother who died of blood-poisoning. Tell me, is there no efficient antiseptic I can apply at once with perfect confidence?'

'Dettol' is such an antiseptic—dangerous only to germs. It is a clean, pleasant fluid—non-poisonous and non-staining—highly efficient as a germ-killer. You can apply it freely (there are directions on every bottle). Remember, the smallest break in the skin is a wide-open gateway for the germs of septic infection. Disinfect cuts and scratches at once with 'Dettol.' The way to prevent blood-poisoning is to kill the germs that cause it.

Use 'Dettol' promptly in time of accident
Your Chemist has it.

'DETTOL' TRADE MARK THE MODERN ANTISEPTIC

RECKITT & SONS LTD. (PHARMACEUTICAL DEPT.), LONDON & HULL, ENGLAND
Agents: Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Ltd., Hong Kong.

8 D

Left—One of the hats designed by Enciey Soeurs for Queen Elizabeth. The tiny bonnet of pale blue felt sits close to the head. The bows and bands are of navy felt.

JUST ARRIVED

A Shipment of

B. V. D.

Swim Suits, Beach Shirts, & Slacks.

Also—

Bathing Caps, White Handbags and Gloves.

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Meet the MACARONI FAMILY

IF you want to meet all the members of this extensive family you must go to Soho. In the Italian shops there you will find all kinds of unexpected varieties, but in the big stores there are usually to be had nearly a dozen different varieties of macaroni, spaghetti, vermicelli and noodles, as well as letters, shells and stars for use in soup. Wholemeal macaroni makes a change sometimes, and in varying the ways of cooking the paste, it is interesting to try different members of the tribe.

The secret of cooking all these varieties is to have your water salted and boiling hard, and so generous that the pieces of macaroni can almost swim in it. Sodden macaroni is usually due to insufficient water, so that the strands adhere to each other.

The Italians take endless trouble with the sauces they serve to make their staple food exciting. Try these with your next dish of spaghetti or macaroni.

Ham & Mushroom Sauce

Cook a cupful of chopped celery and a cupful of chopped onions in 1½ cupculs of good stock, and when tender add ¾ cupful finely shredded ham and 4oz. of chopped cooked mushrooms. Season well, thicken if necessary with a little flour, and pour over some cooked macaroni or spaghetti, and decorate with sliced hard-boiled egg and paprika.

Horseradish Sauce

Mix together a tablespoonful of sugar, a teaspoonful of dry mustard, ½ teaspoonful salt, a tablespoonful of vingar, 2 tablespoonfuls of tomato ketchup, a cupful of good stock, and ½ gill grated horseradish. Heat together, and pour over 6oz. of ribbon macaroni that has been cooked, rinsed and drained. A little cream can be mixed with the macaroni before the sauce is added. Serve very hot with roast beef.

Spaghetti Souffle

is made by mixing about 6oz. of cooked spaghetti with a pint of tick white sauce. Add 5 beaten egg yolks, a grated onion, a tablespoonful of chopped parsley, salt and pepper. Cool, then fold in the stiffly whipped egg whites, pour into a greased dish, and bake in a hot oven for about 20 minutes. Serve with mushroom or tomato sauce. More or less spaghetti can be used according to taste.

Noodle Loaf

Noodles are a flat edition of macaroni, made with eggs. Mix together ½ pint cooked noodles, 1½ gills fine breadcrumbs, 2 beaten eggs, a gill of grated cheese, ½ pint cooked tomatoes, a tablespoonful of melted butter, and seasonings of salt, pepper and made mustard. Bake in a greased dish in a moderate oven for about thirty-five minutes, turn upside down and garnish with parsley.

Macaroni Fritters

are made by chopping some cooked macaroni and mixing it with thick white sauce. Flavour with grated cheese and tomato ketchup, make into flat cakes on a floured board. Brush with beaten egg, fry in boiling fat and drain. These can be used as a sweet if the cheese and ketchup are omitted, the white sauce sweetened, and the fritters served with jam.

ANNE SELBY.

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	(On a Little Bamboo Bridge. F.T.	
9005	(Head Over Heels. Selection.	
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	(Fairy on the Christmas Tree. N.F.T.	
	JAY WILBUR & HIS ORCHESTRA.	
9006	(Cowboy's Wedding Day.	
	(Charladies Ball.	
8996	(Six Hits of the Day. Series 9.	
	PRIMO SCALA'S ACCORDION BAND.	
9008	(Nobody's Darling But Mine. Hill Billie.	
	(Cowboy Romeo. Hill Billie.	
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THE IDEAL & SAFE WORM CURE

WHOLESALE DESERTIONS FROM LEGION

Italo-German Propaganda Has Serious Effect On French Force

LEGIONAIRES LEAVE MOROCCO DESPITE RISK OF PUNISHMENT

Widespread desertions by Italians and Germans from the famed French Foreign Legion because of Italo-German propaganda since the start of the Spanish civil war are reported in the following dispatch by Jean Perrigault of the United Press-North African staff, who was the first reporter for an American news service to reach the Spanish colony of Ifni on the West Coast of Africa.

By JEAN PERRIGAULT
United Press Staff Correspondent

Extreme South Morocco. (By Camel Caravan and Airplane).

"Adieu Napoleon, Heil Hitler. Viva Mussolini."

These words were painted on the side of a truck from a French Foreign Legion outpost at Foun El Hassane a few days ago, just before two legionaires deserted and tried to reach Rio de Oro in the truck.

They may well be the keynote of the entire intensive propaganda campaign from which the famous North African army has been suffering during the past year, climaxed by Chancellor Adolf Hitler's decree that any German enlisting loses his nationality.

I visited many posts in a trek across the Moroccan desert and learned of the seriousness of the situation. So far the Foreign Legion is powerless to halt the propaganda. It fears that the powerful force of seven regiments in two divisions will rapidly lose its volunteers.

Already there has been a noticeable drop from the peak reached at the height of the world depression. The greatest difficulty lies in the fact that 80 per cent. of the legionaires are Germans and the remainder mostly Italians, Swiss and Belgians.

German and Italian propaganda for desertions and against enlistment has a fertile field, and by no means is neglected. Apparently on instructions from above, families of legionaires help by writing that if the men come home at once they will get good jobs. This is effective since four out of every five cases gave unemployment as the reason for enlisting.

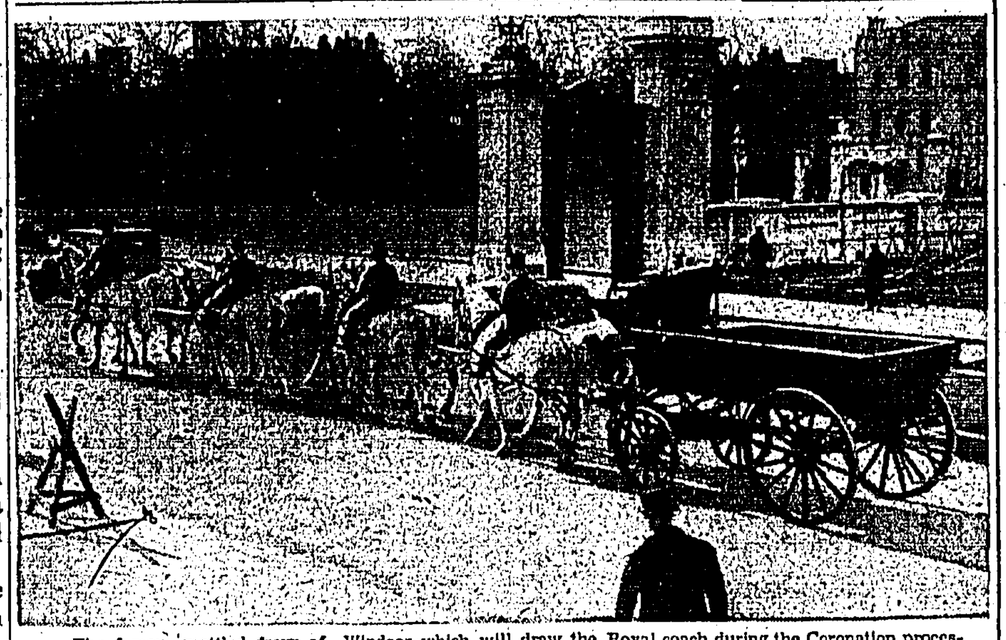
The desertions of the two legionaires by truck was typical. They were Wushiner and Cannazoro, who set out for Rio de Oro March 19 to return to their families. An alarm was sounded at all Moroccan Sahara posts. They were easily tracked down because they imprudently left a trail of sterilized milk cans and were captured on the fourth day a few miles from Asa after a gun battle.

Because they were not too exhausted to receive the traditional punishment, they were whipped by a German sergeant.

Desertions of this kind were rarest in the old days, but I know of at least 20 cases of desertions or attempted desertions from Moroccan legion outposts in the past month alone. The fact that it is due to propaganda is borne out by the great improvement in the legionaires' lot.

Discipline is as strict as ever, but the men are extremely well-fed and clothed. More important, for three years they have not had to fight, since all of Morocco is now pacified.

In any case there never was any rebellion against discipline as the legionaires are almost invariably robust fellows able to withstand the rigorous life in the desert and mountains.



The famous mottled greys of Windsor which will draw the Royal coach during the Coronation procession, recently made a trial tour along the route the Royal procession will follow next Wednesday. The photograph shows the team passing the castle.

Jewish Girls Fail As Wives

—SAYS RABBI

THE modern Jewish girl is a failure as a wife, according to a famous Jewish rabbi.

Jewish religious and educational bodies state that the cause is lack of interest in their religion.

Leaders of Jewry are inaugurating a "girls' week" as an appeal to parents to see that their daughters have more religious instruction.

"Girls seem to have been neglected by their parents these days, and when they marry they cannot keep their homes together," said Rabbi M. Gollop.

PARENTS' APATHY

"The attendances of girls at religious instruction are a long way behind the boys, particularly between the ages of 14 and 20, and this seems to be due to parents' apathy.

"I do not say there is anything wrong morally, but they do not go to synagogue. The result is that during the most difficult age Jewish girls are liable to get lax and even throw religion over.

"Our aim during 'Girls' Week' will be to bring back our girls to a true sense of their religious responsibilities."

The appeal during "Girls' Week" will be made to encourage the adolescents who seem to lack something their parents have had in the past.

Their parents can and did keep their homes together, Jewish authorities believe, through religious life.

"You're very wise to ask that, Mrs. Bartlett. And I'll tell you the way in which you can help them most.

"Make sure of internal cleanliness by giving them a regular weekly dose of 'California Syrup of Figs.' This is specially important with children at the critical age, like yours, who are working hard for their exams. There's nothing pulls them down more than poison in the system—it affects their general health making them liable to catch any infection that's going about.

"In my experience 'California Syrup of Figs' does far more than simply cleanse the system. It acts quite naturally, and gently and keeps the digestion healthy and active.

"I find 'California Syrup of Figs' equally good for adults, especially for women. As a matter of fact, Mrs. Bartlett, I use it myself and recommend you to adopt it for the whole family."

Be sure to get the genuine "California Syrup of Figs."

"California" Syrup of Figs
'NATURE'S OWN' LAXATIVE

MILK COCKTAILS NOW!

Australia, the country which originated the idea of milk bars, has now made another contribution to the total of bright ideas to increase the consumption of milk.

Milk cocktails have been invented and are being tried out by the refreshment booths of a number of Melbourne sports grounds. If they prove popular they may become a Coronation novelty in London says *Austral News*.

Sam Browne's Famous Cavalry Disbands

Bombay, April 25.

SAM BROWNE'S Cavalry (12th Frontier Force), the regiment founded by the officer who invented the famous Sam Browne belt, is being disbanded.

It has left Jubbulpore, where it has been stationed since 1935, for Ferozepore, and is to become a training regiment for mounted units.

There will be no further recruitment for Sam Browne's Cavalry.

Thus disappears from the Indian Army a picturesque regiment with a long and distinguished history—throughout the Mutiny, through Frontier and Afghan wars, and in Mesopotamia during the Great War.

It was raised at Lahore in 1849 by Lieut. Samuel J. Browne (afterwards General Sir Samuel Browne) as the 2nd Regiment of Punjab Cavalry. In 1921 it was amalgamated with the 25th Cavalry (Frontier Force), which was also raised in 1849, by Captain R. Fitzgerald, of the Bombay Army, as the 5th Regiment of Punjab Cavalry.

Browne won the V.C. during the Mutiny, and in 1875 was chosen as the representative of the Anglo-Indian Army for the tour of India by King Edward VII., then Prince of Wales.

He died in 1901 at Ryde, Isle of Wight.

Wanted: A Second-hand Warship

£5,000,000 OFFERED, MUST BE FAST

DO you know anybody with a second-hand battleship for sale?

The Spanish Government want to buy one. They are willing to pay five million pounds for it.

Senor Del Vayo, Spanish Foreign Minister, stated recently in Valencia: "Our crying need is for an up-to-date and powerful battleship which will give us control over Franco's forces in the Mediterranean.

"We need a warship big enough and fast enough to suppress the menace of the insurgent cruiser Canarias, to blow it out of the water."

The Government already have a battleship, the Jaime I. (16,000 tons), but she is twenty-two years old, and the insurgents cancel her out with her sister-ship Espana.

'TERROR' SHIP

The Canarias is brand new. Her eight-inch guns were not fitted until the war began. She is fast, easy to manœuvre, and has been a constant terror to the Government.

She sank the Government destroyer, Almirante Ferrandiz with the loss of 115 lives, sank the cargo boat Manuel (eighteen drowned), and holed the Government cruiser Libertad, thus keeping open the Straits for the transport of Moroccan troops. She has bombarded Barcelona, and has blown up many foodships.

Jaime I., recently put out of action by an aerial bomb, returned last week and bombarded Malaga.

Trouble In California

San Antonio, May 10.

Charles A. Demers, surgeon, sailor and accomplished lover has postponed plans for his seventh marriage.

The postponement resulted from the fact that he failed to get divorces from his first six wives.

For that little oversight the gay Lothario from Fall River, Mass., was sentenced to five years in the Leavenworth Penitentiary. Judge R. M. McMillan also fined him $1,000.

Demers pleaded guilty to the charges, but he questioned one point in the government's accusations. He said he thought he was only five divorces behind, instead of six.

"I'm not sure, but I think my first wife divorced me a couple of years after I left her," he said.

His first wife, he said, was Lena Edmond. He said he married her in Massachusetts in 1922, "shortly after I was graduated from surgical school in London."

The versatile, 38-year-old heartbreaker, who also was an electrician and did a little preaching on the side, said he wooed his wives "in 14 languages."

GOT HIM IN DUTCH

His statement to the court said that after leaving his first wife he married Virginia Dunston in Alabama in 1931; Adeah Gillete in Houston in 1933; Hazel Smith in Alabama in the same year; Gwendolyn Pitinger, pastor of the four-square gospel church, in Santa Barbara, Calif., in 1934; and—wife No. 5—Clyde Alexander, former San Antonio girl whom he married in Memphis, Tenn.

"It was this sixth wife that got me in dutch," he said sadly.

It was after he married Miss Alexander that she—and federal officers—learned of the previous marriages and lack of divorces.

The law did not catch with him sooner, he explained to the judge because he changed his name with practically every marriage.

"My wives go variously by the names of Mrs. Demers, Mrs. Courtney Hetherington, Mrs. Courtney Gouthey, and Mrs. Maurice Pierrepont," he said.

Demers, alias Hetherington, alias Gouthey, alias Pierrepont, was arrested a few weeks ago in Aberdeen, S.D. while working as an electrician and making plans to marry wife No. 7. —*United Press.*

Trouble In Paradise

Amsterdam, Apr. 25.

LOVE, jealousy, spring and the Suburb of Too-Beautiful Girls yesterday caused the police of Amsterdam quite a lot of trouble.

The Suburb of Too-Beautiful Girls is Landsmeer. The neighbouring suburb of Oostzaan is not so well-blessed.

So the boys of Oostzaan have taken to trespassing in the suburb of Landsmeer and walking away with the girls. Much to the indignation of the boys of Landsmeer.

"Hands off our girls!" warnings failed to have any effect. So last night the boys of Landsmeer decided on direct action.

Result: a riot, finally broken up by the police. Half the boys of Oostzaan to-day are walking the streets with blackened eyes and swollen noses. Others are in hospital with broken arms and legs.

London, Apr. 27.

The Prime Minister announced that the House of Commons would adjourn for the Coronation and Whitsun recess on May 6 and reassemble on May 24. —*Reuter.*

"I Want My Tablets, Mummie!"

The eminent British medical children specialist who devised Baby's Own Tablets based his formula on the knowledge that most of the common ailments of infancy and early childhood are due to disordered stomach and bowels.

Therefore the first action of the Tablets is to gently yet effectively clean the digestive tract. Then they reduce fever, if present, correct indigestion, colic and 'wind', check diarrhoea, restore digestive efficiency, allay the pains of teething almost as if by magic, quiet the nerves by removing the causes of nervous irritation and thus promote health-giving soothing sleep in a perfectly natural way, from which the child awakens refreshed, cheerful and ready for a meal.

The tablets contain absolutely no harmful ingredients and may therefore be given to the youngest infant as well as to older children with perfect safety. They are not a new or untried preparation; for over forty years mothers in many parts of the world have found them invaluable for the treatment of children's health troubles. Chemists everywhere sell

Baby's Own Tablets
Mother's Help and Baby's Friend

OWEN MOORE NOT MAD

Los Angeles, Apr. 25.

AN action alleging insanity against Owen Moore, the film actor and former husband of Miss Mary Pickford, was dismissed by Los Angeles court to-day.

His wife, Mrs. Kathryn Perry Moore, had him committed to hospital for psychopathic observation, alleging that he was becoming drunk and violent and that he had attempted to slash her with a butcher's knife.

"I am a rational man and rather sensitive," Mr. Moore told the court. "I don't belong in the psychopathic ward of a general hospital."

Mr. Moore appeared in court with his head swathed in bandages. It was alleged that his wounds were self-inflicted during intoxication.—*United Press.*

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on waking in the morning is due to an excessive development of bacteria in the mouth during sleep. The infallible antidote is rinsing the mouth with Odol retiring to rest.

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FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Riley 1½ litre saloon with preselector gear, centrifugal clutch, automatic chassis lubrication, etc. Arriving May 10th, direct from works. Lt. Col. Haycraft, H.K. Club.

DOUGLAS STEAMER SOLD TO P. I.

The former Douglas Line steamer Haining, which has been sold to the Manila Steamship Company, has arrived in Manila.

The new owners have renamed the vessel Lanao, and will utilise her on their coastal service around the Philippine Islands.

The Haining was built over 30 years ago by the Delaware River Company, of Chester, Pennsylvania, and was formerly the Repose. She has for long been a popular vessel on the China Coast, trading between Hongkong, Swatow, Amoy and Foochow.

She has accommodation for passengers and general cargo. Her gross capacity is 2,013 tons and 840 tons net.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

The Fifty-Sixth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Tuesday, the 18th May, 1937, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1936.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 4th to the 18th May, 1937, both days inclusive

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.
General Agents.

Hongkong, 27th April, 1937.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has ben assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulum Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

N.Z. PREMIER ARRIVES

London, May 4.

The Prime Minister of New Zealand, Mr. Savage, arrived in London to-day for the Coronation and the Imperial Conference.—*British Wireless.*

OFFICIAL

SOUVENIR PROGRAMME

of the

CORONATION

OF THEIR MAJESTIES

KING GEORGE VI

and

QUEEN ELIZABETH

NOW ON SALE

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By Gracious Permission of His Majesty this Programme is issued by King George's Jubilee Trust

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Get Your Cameras Ready!

TO AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS

The "Hongkong Telegraph's" Amateur Photographic Competition this year will include a Special Class devoted entirely to

LOCAL CORONATION PICTURES.

Two Handsome Trophies, kindly donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham, will be offered as prizes.

Competitors in this Class should make a point of reflecting the Coronation spirit in their entries, and also keep in mind the artistic angle. In other words, their photographs should not be merely pictorial records of the local celebrations.

The Coronation entries will form part of the general Competition, which will extend from June to August, inclusive.

Watch Out for Further Details Regarding Entry Date and Conditions.

TWO DOCTORS ATTACK OSTEOPATHY

(*Continued from Page 6.*)

travelled with him through many States, doing many jobs.

He had considerable mechanical skill. He was an expert shot. His first acquaintance with anatomy was through skinning squirrels.

During his father's temporary practice of medicine he enlarged his knowledge of anatomy by dissecting the bodies of dead Indians.

At that time he was, as far as his knowledge went, an orthodox practitioner.

But in 1864 two of his children died from meningitis. Orthodox medicine had failed and orthodox medicine had prescribed drugs.

Ten years later he astonished his friends by renouncing drugs for ever. "All remedies necessary to health exist in the human body"—that was the centre plank of his platform.

It followed, therefore, that all disease was the result of anatomical abnormalities, and the cure adjustment to the normal. Nothing else was necessary.

His study of anatomy led him to the conclusion that abnormalities in the bone structure were the root causes of disease and the key bone was the back bone.

If a vertebra were out of place it would exert a harmful pressure an arteries, veins and nerves and the malfunctioning of these in turn produced the various harmful conditions that the world called diseases and that orthodox doctors accounted to germs.

These "osteopathic lesions," as the abnormalities were called, could be cured by manipulation. Therefore manipulation could cure any complaint.

IT is this dangerous claim that Doctor Hill and Doctor Clegg have set out to expose.

Osteopaths are precise and definite in their claim. "Osteopathy is drugless medicine and bloodless surgery." It does not aim at supplementing present medical practice, but at superseding it.

Without elaborating the numerous reasons why Doctor Hill and Doctor Clegg say this claim cannot hold water, there are other considerations which are said to be unfavourable to the cause of osteopathy as at present practised.

It was stated before a Select Committee of the House of Lords that the teaching available for young osteopaths, both in America and England was insufficient for the successful practice even of their own methods.

It was also inadequate for any successful diagnosis.

However comprehensive a treatment it was valueless unless preceded by accurate diagnosis. To manipulate a tubercular spine would be fatal, though a thorough-going disciple of Still should not hesitate to do so.

TO the same Select Committee it was also admitted by osteopaths that there is no scientific evidence to support their claims.

There is, for instance, no X-ray evidence to show, as is claimed, that children who get measles are those who are osteopathically unsound while those who escape suffer no anatomical abnormality.

H. G. Wells, in the preface to "What is Osteopathy?" writes: "Osteopathy, considered as a system of medicine or as anything more than the manipulative side of surgery, is impudent balderdash."

But at the same time osteopathy does good. This is admitted by the medical profession. There are hundreds of people ready to testify to the benefits they have received at the hands of osteopaths.

BUT to go, on the strength of this, to an osteopath for any and every complaint is to ask for trouble. "The osteopath who is loyal to the true osteopathic faith and manipulates for all conditions is likely to be successful in just those cases in which manipulation is valuable as he is to be unsuccessful in the others."

One point should be made clear. Osteopathy is not manipulative surgery, and Sir Herbert Barker, the world's greatest manipulative surgeon, is not an osteopath. The two doctor authors of this book do not in any way criticise him.

The lesson of the present book, which all prospective osteopathic patients should read is that, other things being equal, the wise man will go to a manipulator who is qualified to diagnose as well as to manipulate rather than to a healer who begins his examination with the conviction that he is going to find a strained joint or osteopathic lesion and so loses the detachment that is necessary to any form of scientific investigation.

"What is Osteopathy?" by Dr. Charles Hill and Dr. H. A. Clegg. (Dent, 7s. 6d.)

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

ATLANTIC GULF (Bailey), Bailey Dock.
APOEY (Wo Fat Sing), Stonecutters.
CALCHUS (B. & S.), Holt's Wharf.
CHENGTE (B. & S.), B.21.
CHONGLEE (Yee Tai Hong), B.12.
FU LONG (Master), Yaumati.
GENERAL LEE (States), A.3.
GRANVILLE (Bank Line), Stonecutter's.
GRAYSTOKE CASTLE (Dodwell) Taikoo Dock.
HAI HANG (Douglas), B.12.
HAIKONG (B. & S.), B.12.
HEIYO MARU (N.Y.K.), Kowloon Bay.
HENRIK (Chin Seng Hong), B.4.
KATIE MOLLER (Dodwell), B.26.
KINRYO MARU (M.S.K.), Kowloon Bay.
KIANGSU (B. & S.), Taikoo Docks.
LIANGCHOW (B. & S.), Taikoo Dock
LYEMOON (Wo Fat Sing), B.4.
MAUSANG (J.M.), B.22.
ORONE (K. Larsen), Kowloon Bay.
PORTHOS (M.M.), Kowloon Wharf.
PROSPER (C.M.S.N.), Co's Wharf.
SEKIHO MARU (M.B.K.), B.25.
STANLEY (Shun Cheong), Kwong Wing Wharf.
SUISANG (J.M.), Kowloon Dock.
TAKSANG (J.M.), B.2.
TENDAI MARU (D.K.K.), A.12.
TERUKUNI MARU (N.Y.K.), Kowloon Wharf.
WILFORD (E.A.C.), Stonecutters Bay.
YOCHOW (B. & S.), Taikoo Dock.
YU PING (Yuen On), B.6.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

CALCHUS (B. & S.) from Singapore, 6 a.m., Holt's Wharf. 30331.
HOKUROKU MARU (O.S.K.) from Pulpandan, 6 a.m., A.8. 28061.
NANNING (B. & S.) from Canton, 12 a.m., B.16. 30331.
TAKSANG (J.M.) from Canton, 1 p.m., B.2. 30311.
TERUKUNI MARU (N.Y.K.) from Straits, daylight, Kowloon Wharf. 30291.
TROJA (Thoresen) from Shanghai, 8.45 a.m., A.2. 30237.
VAN HEUTSZ (J.C.J.L.) from Singapore, daylight, Kowloon Wharf. 28015.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

JEAN LABORDE (M.M.) for Marseilles, 11 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 26051.
HANGSANG (J.M.) for Canton, 1 p.m., B.8. 30311.
KALGAN (B. & S.) for Swatow, noon, West Point. 30331.
KAIAPAI (Williamson) for Port Redon, 8 a.m. 23755.
KWAISANG (J.M.) for Shanghai, noon, B.2. 30311.
PROTEUS (Wing Fung Cheung) for Hoihow, 6 a.m., B.16. 25511.
TROJA (Thoresen) for Port Said, 3.30 p.m., A.2. 30237.
TJIKARANG (J.C.J.L.) for Batavia, 11 a.m., midstream. 28015.
WOOLGAR (E.A.C.) for Bangkok, 4 p.m., A.3. 33260.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given).

KAYING (B. & S.) from Hoihow, 6 p.m., West Point. 30331.
LEESANG (J.M.) from Shanghai, a.m., B.8. 30311.
MALAYA (E.A.C.) from Europe, a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 33260.
SHANGTUNG (B. & S.) from Shanghai, a.m., West Point. 30331.
TANDA (E. & A.) from Manila, Kowloon Wharf. 27721.
YUENSANG (J.M.) from Calcutta, a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30311.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

ANTENOR (B. & S.) for Europe, a.m., Holt's Wharf. 30331.
MALAYA (E.A.C.) for Japan, p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 33260.
NANNING (B. & S.) for Swatow, 10 p.m., West Point. 30331.
SOOCHOW (B. & S.) for Swatow, 2 p.m., West Point. 30331.
TAKSANG (J.M.) for Shanghai, 6 p.m., B.2. 30311.
TSINAN (B. & S.) for Amoy, 5 p.m., West Point. 30331.
VAN HEUTZ (J.C.J.L.) for Swatow, 4 p.m. 28015.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

CHEKIANG (B. & S.) from Bangkok, a.m., West Point. 30331.
CHENGTU (B. & S.) from Swatow, a.m., West Point. 30331.
HANGSANG (J.M.) from Canton, a.m., B.8.
MANILA MARU (O.S.K.) from Japan, a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 28061.
MUINAM (B. & S.) from Singapore, a.m., West Point. 30331.
NAGATO MARU (N.Y.K.) from Japan, a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30291.
SANDVIKEN (J.M.) from Shanghai, a.m., West Point Wharf. 30311.
SHANGTUNG (B. & S.) from Swatow, daylight, West Point. 30331.
YUENSANG (J.M.) from Calcutta, a.m., Kowloon Wharf.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

MANILA MARU (O.S.K.) for Colombo, p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 28061.
NAGATO MARU (N.Y.K.) for Calcutta, p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30291.
SOOCHOW (B. & S.) for Shanghai, 3 p.m., West Point. 30331.
SZECHUEN (J.M.) for Canton, 4.30 a.m., B.1. 30311.
TANDA (E. & A.) for Shanghai, noon, Kowloon Wharf. 27721.

VESSELS DUE

AENEAS (B. & S.), May 25.
AGAMEMNON (B. & S.), June 6.
ANTILOCHUS (B. & S.), May 17.
BANGKOK (J.M.), May 6.
CHAKSANG (J.M.), May 8.
CHENGTU (J.M.), May 6.
CITY OF LILLE (Bank), May 14.
CITY OF WELLINGTON (Bank), May 24.
CONTE BIANCAMANO (Ll. T.), May 8.
DANMARK (E.A.C.), May 15.
DEMODOCUS (B. & S.), May 17.
EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.), May 7.
EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), May 20.
FULDA (Melcher's), May 11.
GENERAL PERSHING (States), May 21.
GNEISENAU (Melcher's), May 13.
GOLDEN DRAGON (States), May 9.
HAVEL (Melcher's), May 17.
HAVELLAND (Jebsen), May 9.
HINSANG (J.M.), May 14.
HOSANG (J.M.), May 16.
ISLAMI (J.M.), May 10.
JAVA (E.A.C.), May 19.
KUTSANG (J.M.), May 11.
MALAYA (E. A. C.), May 7.
MEDON (B. & S.), May 27.
MENELAUS (B. & S.), May 9.
MENESTHEUS (B. & S.), May 9.
ODER (Melchers), May 10.
PHILOCTETES (B. & S.), May 31.
NORVIKEN (J.M.), May 9.
PROMINENT (J.M.), May 11.
RHEINGOLD (Jebsen), May 6.
RHEINLAND (Jebsen), May 12.
TAI PING (Dodwell), May 17.
TJIBADAK (J.C.J.L.), May 11.
TJINEGARA (J.C.J.L.), May 9.
TJISAROEA (J.C.J.L.), May 16.
TYNDAREUS (B. & S.), May 8.
YATSHING (J.M.), May 8.
ZUIDERKERK (J.C.J.L.), May 10.

ARRIVALS AND CARGOES

Over 25,000 tons of general cargo were carried by the steamers that entered port yesterday and this morning.

The ships were:—

KATIE MOLLER (Dodwell) Capt. J. W. Jones, with 667 tons of coal for Hongkong and 3,600 tons of coal and 6,590 firebricks for through ports.

CALCHAS (B. & S.) Capt. W. Holden, with 700 tons general cargo for Hongkong and 10,000 tons for through ports.

TAKSANG (Jardine, Matheson) Capt. A. Allen, with 419 tons general cargo for through ports.

SZECHUEN (B. & S.) Capt. J. Atkins, with 150 tons general cargo for Hongkong and 1,530 for through ports.

TANDA (Mackinnon, Mackenzie) Capt. E. T. Pilcher, with 836 tons general cargo for Hongkong and 2,585 tons of wool for through ports.

HOUTMAN (J.C.J.L.) Capt. C. Kramers, with 1,692 tons general cargo for Hongkong and 211 tons for through ports.

R.M.S. LINERS

The R.M.S. Empress of Russia left Vancouver for Hongkong via Japan ports and Shanghai on May 1. She is due here on May 20 and will leave the same evening for Manila.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN

The Empress of Japan arrived at Vancouver on May 4 and leaves that port on May 15. She is due here on the morning of June 4 and will leave for Manila the same evening.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T.	1s. 2.27/32
Demand	1s. 2.27/32
T.T. Shanghai	102⅛
T.T. Singapore	52⅝
T.T. Japan	106
T.T. India	81¾
T.T. U.S.A.	30⅓
T.T. Manila	60⅞
T.T. Batavia	55⅗
T.T. Bangkok	149⅞
T.T. Saigon	67¾
T.T. France	6.76
T.T. Germany	75¾
T.T. Switzerland	133
T.T. Australia	1/6⅞

Buying

4 m/s. L/C London	1/3.1/32
4 m/s. D/P do	1/3$\frac{1}{16}$
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A.	30$\frac{11}{16}$
4 m/s. France	7.07
30 d/s. India	82⅞
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.93$\frac{11}{16}$

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Commodity Exchange, Inc., New York
Canadian Commodity Exchange, Inc., Montreal
New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange
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POST OFFICE.

GENERAL HOLIDAY

On Wednesday May 12, the General Post Office, Kowloon Central Post Office and all Branch Post Offices will be open from 7.30 a.m. to noon for the sale of Coronation Stamps and other business except Money Orders.

There will be one collection from the pillar-boxes and one delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays and one delivery of registered correspondence at 11 a.m.

All letters bearing Coronation Stamps posted in the ordinary posting boxes at General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office only, before Midnight, Wednesday 12th, will be date-stamped May 12.

INWARD MAILS

Calcutta, Straits and Saigon	Yuensang	May 5.
Bangkok	Chekiang	May 6.
Swatow	Chengtu	May 6.
Japan	Kutsang	May 6.
Japan	Manila Maru	May 6.
Japan	Nagato Maru	May 6.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 28th April.	"Pan-American Airways" Plane	May 6.
Shanghai and Swatow	Shantung	May 6.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
	Wednesday	
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Wed., May 5, 4 p.m.
Swatow	Taksang	Wed., May 5, 4.30 p.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Hellas	Wed., May 5, 5 p.m.
Hoihow and Tourane	Tchekam	Wed., May 5, 5 p.m.
	Thursday	
Shanghai	Tanda	Thurs., May 6, 10.30 a.m.
Air Mail for Canton and Districts	C.N.A.C. plane	Thurs., May 6. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., May 6, Noon. Ord., May 6, 12.30 p.m.
Swatow	Soochow	Thurs., May 6, 1.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service"—due Amsterdam 17th May.	Manila Maru	Thurs., May 6. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., May 6, 1.30 p.m. Ord., May 6, 2 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa.	Manila Maru	Thurs., May 6, 2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foochow and N. China (via Shanghai). K.P.O. Reg., May 6, 5 p.m. Ord., May 6, 5.30 p.m.	C.N.A.C. plane	Thurs., May 6. Sheungwan P.O. Reg., May 6, 5 p.m. Ord., May 6, 7 p.m. G.P.O. Reg., May 6, 5 p.m. Ord., May 7, 5 a.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A. by "Pan American Airways direct Service." (Due San Francisco 11th May.) K. P. O. Reg. May 6, 5 p.m. Ord. May 6, 5 p.m.	Pan American Airways Plane	Thurs., May 6. G. P. O. Reg. May 6, 5 p.m. Ord. May 7, 6 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

LOCAL WEATHER CONDITIONS

ROYAL OBSERVATORY REPORT

Royal Observatory returns issued at 10 a.m. to-day show that the barometer at sea level was 29.80, temperature 81, humidity 70, and wind direction east (Force 3).

The maximum temperature recorded yesterday was 80 and the minimum last night 73. There was no rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day.

The weather report issued this morning states: The anticyclone has moved into the Pacific to the east of the Bonins. Pressure is relatively low over Manchuria and North Japan. Local forecast:—East winds, or variable winds; light to moderate; fair.

FAULTY SCALES ALLEGED

LANE, CRAWFORD'S SUMMONED

R. A. Stride, manager of Lane, Crawford's Grocery Department and Messrs. Lane Crawford, Ltd., were summoned before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning with having possession of faulty scales on April 24. Inspector A. L. Hopkins appeared for the prosecution.

Mr. W. A. Mackinlay, for the defence, said his first objection was that both summonses were taken out in respect of the same scales. It was obvious that both defendants could not be in possession.

The case was adjourned until April 11 at 2.30, when Mr. Mackinlay said, the scales would be produced for demonstration.

MULLARD "HUDSON"

Empire Explorers

8-VALVE, DUAL-WAVEBAND BATTERY OPERATED SUPERHETERODYNE WITH THE NEW VIBRATOR-UNIT. Wave-range: 16.5—51 m., 200—580 m.

The Mullard "Hudson" (Type X 28BV) marks an entirely new departure in battery set operation. One six volt accumulator, in conjunction with the new Vibrator Unit supplies all necessary voltage to the receiver. This new arrangement not only eliminates many of the disadvantages of H.T. battery operation, but gives much better performance than is possible with H.T. batteries.

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N.Y.K. LINE

San Francisco via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.
Asama Maru ..... Wed., 12th May
Chichibu Maru ..... Wed., 2nd June
Tatsuta Maru ..... Wed., 16th June
Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).
Hikawa Maru ..... Mon., 24th May
Hiye Maru ..... Tues., 8th June
New York via Panama.
†Nako Maru ..... Thurs., 13th May
†Naruto Maru ..... Tues., 1st June
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Heiyo Maru ..... Thurs., 13th May
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Suwa Maru ..... Sat., 8th May
Fushimi Maru ..... Sat., 22nd May
Hakozaki Maru ..... Sat., 5th June
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.
†Toyooka Maru ..... Wed., 12th May
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kamo Maru ..... Sat., 29th May
*M.V. "Neptuna" ..... Mon., 31st May
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
Ginyo Maru ..... Tues., 11th May
Tokiwa Maru ..... Fri., 28th May
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
†Nagato Maru ..... Thurs., 6th May
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
Hakusan Maru ..... Fri., 21st May
Atsuta Maru (Direct to Nagasaki) Wed., 21st May
Haruna Maru ..... Fri., 4th June
† Cargo Only.
*Joint Passenger Agents:—
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THE SWEDISH EAST ASIATIC CO. LTD.

M.S. "CANTON" ..... 27th May
M.S. "TAMARA" ..... 21st June

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£54

(Excellent accommodation still offering for a limited number of passengers.)

Agents:
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G. E. HUYGEN, Canton.

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To
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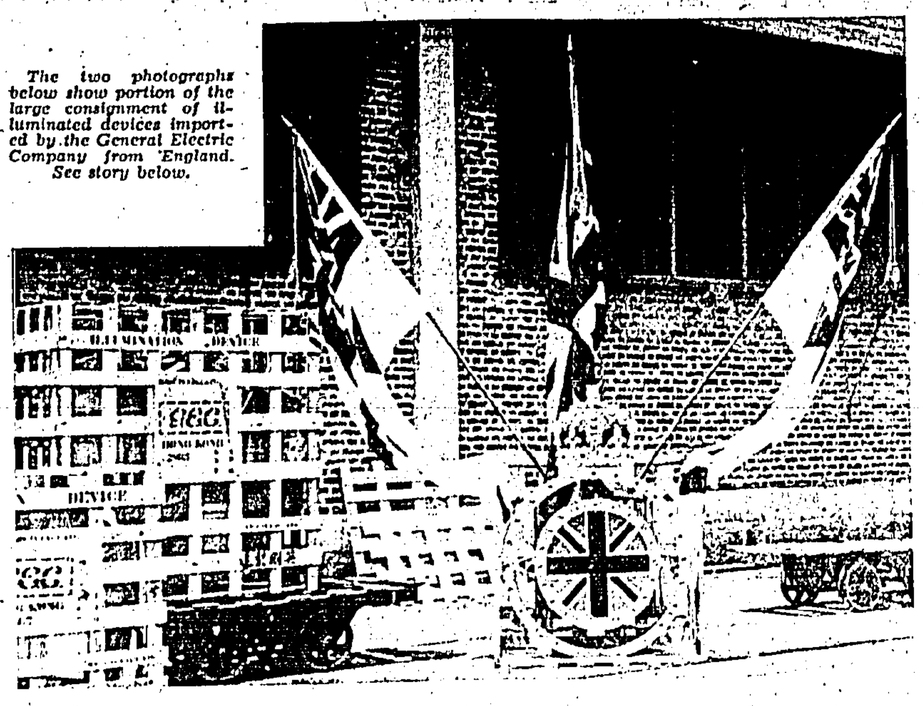
NEXT SAILING

M.S. "TAI PING"

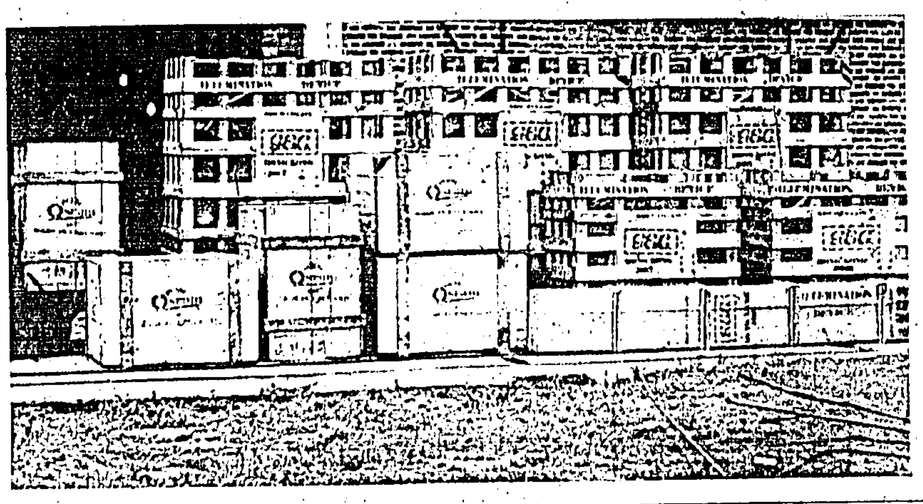
on
18th May
EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATION FOR 12 PASSENGERS.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong Bank Bldg. Telephone 28021.

Peninsula Hotel Will Use New Floodlight System



The two photographs below show portion of the large consignment of illuminated devices imported by the General Electric Company from England. See story below.



ALMOST before it was landed in Hongkong, the General Electric Company of China Ltd., has sold practically all of its huge consignment of illuminated Coronation devices.

The collection, comprising illuminated shields, flags and crowns, is an indication of the rapid advance that has been made in the art of electric illumination since the time of the Coronation of King George V in 1911.

In the 1911 Coronation gas and oil provided the chief methods of illumination. In the Coronation of 1937, electric light will almost exclusively be used.

The illuminated designs imported by the General Electric Company are similar to those which will provide the official and other illuminations in London. Part of the consignment is illustrated in the photographs on this page.

The General Electric Company is providing the illuminations for many important buildings in the Colony. Sixty-five thousand electric light bulbs are being installed for the Hongkong Government and private firms as part of Hongkong's decorations by night.

The Hongkong Electric Company's power house at North Point, the Peninsula Hotel and the Exchange Building are being floodlit, the two latter with a new type of lamp, which provides three times as much light with the amount of electrical energy previously used in flood-lighting. These buildings will utilise a red motif for flood-lighting.

Although a considerable part of its consignment of British Coronation devises has been sold, the General Electric Company is still in a position to supply devices to firms requiring illuminated decorations. In addition, the consignment includes many small illuminated crowns and other devices, suitable for offices or private residences. These can be obtained for as little as $8.

PASSING WATCH AROUND WORLD

STRANGE GAME PLAYED BY AIRWAY SKIPPERS

A watch manufactured by a leading company in the United States is making a round-the-world trip by air on the wrists of airliner captains.

The watch travelled from the San Francisco to Manila on the wrist of Captain William Cluthe, of the China Clipper. Captain Cluthe transferred it to the wrist of Captain A. W. La Porte, of the Hongkong Clipper, who brought it to Hongkong last Wednesday. When Captain La Porte met Captain Finnigan, of the Imperial Airways plane Dolphinius, another transfer was made, and the watch travelled on the wrist of Captain Finnigan to Penang.

Captain Finnigan, who returned from Penang in charge of the Dolphinius this morning, states that the watch is now nearing London on the wrist of another Imperial Airways pilot.

From Europe it will cross the Atlantic to the United States on the wrist of the captain of the Zeppelin Hindenburg.

King Creates New Birthday For Himself

June Better Month Than December For Holiday

Although His Majesty the King was born on December 14, 1895, and will not be 42 years of age until the end of the year, his 42nd birthday will be celebrated in Hongkong and elsewhere in the British Empire on June 9.

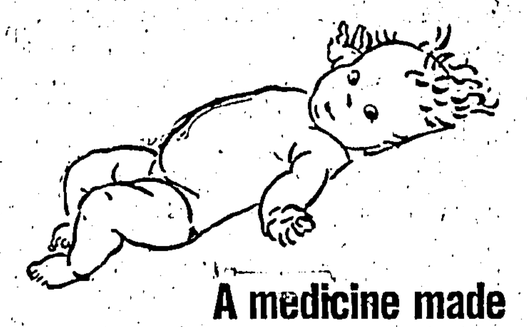
The *Telegraph* is officially informed that June 9 has been chosen by His Majesty as the date to be observed throughout the British Empire as his birthday. Certain climatic and other conditions are understood to be the reason for this decision.

His Majesty's birthday will be celebrated not only next month, but on every June 9 of succeeding years.

Owing to the proximity of the Coronation, it is not thought likely that His Majesty's birthday celebrations in Hongkong will be on a lavish scale this year. The day—a Wednesday—will be declared a public holiday, and a garden party will be held at Government House.

It is presumed that His Majesty's Birthday Honours will also be small, owing to the large list of Honours expected to be bestowed on Coronation Day.

SHOWING FRIDAY AT THE QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA



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MANILA SHARES

The following opening quotations and closing business done quotations of the morning session were received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

	Prices in Pesos Opening Rates Business		
	Buyers	Sellers	Done
Antamok	1.05	1.10	1.10
Atok	.31	.32	.32
Baguio Gold	.20	.22	.20½
Benguet Consolidated	11.35	12.00	
Benguet Exploration	.09½	.11	.22½
Big Wedge	.21 bid		
Coco Grove		.61 asked	.58
Consolidated Mines	.0260	.0270	
Demonstration	.74	.76	.76
East Mindanao	.24½	.27	.25
Gumaus Gold	.13	.15	.15½
Itogon	1.00	1.05	1.05
I. X. L.	.75	.77	.75
Masbate	.30½	.32½	.31
Mineral Resources	.24 bid		.29
Northern Mining		.10 asked	.06
Parasale-Gumaus		.52 asked	.45
San Mauricio	2.10	2.15	2.15
Suyoc	.27	.30½	.30
United Parasale	.75	.77	.77

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WHEEL BEARING LUBRICANT
UNIVERSAL JOINT LUBRICANT
GEAR LUBRICANT
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RADIATOR STOP LEAK
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1937.

SHIFTING OF INDUSTRY

The problems of the economically depressed areas in Great Britain are not only problems of national importance; they interest ever wider circles in the sphere of economic thought, as is illustrated by the recent publication of a survey of South Wales by the University of Wales, made for the Industrial Development Council of Wales. A special financial grant towards the cost of this publication was made by the Commissioner for the Special Areas. This survey, the second of its kind—the first appeared six years ago—is the outcome of fourteen months' investigation by Professor H. A. Marquand and a staff of assistants at University College, Cardiff. It is a thorough and comprehensive study of the present economic situation in South Wales and of the prospects of further development in that area. The general conclusion of the survey is that, while certain new industries could be successfully launched without any special assistance other than inducements to overcome prejudice against the area, a regional programme of State-aid for certain other industries should be adopted in place of the present practice of leaving the development of the area to unco-ordinated individual enterprise. That this is no plea for the mere charitable subsidising of industries, without due regard to industrial conditions, is made clear by an observation in the report that "State support, for purely sentimental reasons, given to industries which proved in the long run to be unsuccessful would be harmful rather than beneficial." Sixteen industries are mentioned in the report as specially suitable for establishment in South Wales, and the question of their location is discussed from all angles, including the natural resources of the area, the dock and transport facilities, and the nearness of the South Wales ports to the Midland counties. Transport services are a vital factor in the success of new enterprises, and it is suggested that an improvement in these services is desirable. The report also recommends the building of more roads and the construction of a bridge over the River Severn. A minor suggestion for the relief of unemployment is the development of the neglected tourist attractions of the area, which, the report states, are considerable. While the main purpose of this painstaking and notable survey is to prepare the ground for State intervention in industry in South Wales, the work has a secondary usefulness in that it provides the prospective industrialist with full and detailed information which would be invaluable to him in planning a new industry, and in estimating its chances of success.

The Next Issue with GERMANY

By
G. Ward PRICE

GERMANY WANTS HER COLONIES BACK. With Nazi discipline and concentration the will-power of the nation is being directed to that end. Like a well-marshalled phalanx, close on 70,000,000 minds have begun to move towards their new objective.

From the highest to the humblest, Germans proclaim two main motives for their new colonial claims:

1. **Prestige:** "It is intolerable," they say, "that small States like Belgium, Holland, and Portugal should have great colonial empires, while Germany has not one square inch of overseas territory."
2. **Raw Materials:** "We need sources of supply where we can buy these in our own money, without first having to acquire foreign currency for the purpose."

Suggestions that the former German colonies have no real economic value only infuriate the Germans. They say that the intensive methods of development they could apply there would completely transform both their pre-war and present-day production.

This is the next great issue which will have to be settled between Germany and the other signatories to the Treaty of Versailles.

During a recent visit to Berlin I had some talks with Germans who can speak upon the subject with great authority.

If one asks them: "What colonies do you want?" they bluntly answer: **"All of them."**

To this I made reply, as most Englishmen would: "Then you are asking something beyond the British Government's power to give. Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, France, Belgium, and Japan all share the mandates for the former German colonies. They cannot be included to give them up against their will. You can hardly expect the British Cabinet to risk the disruption of the Empire in order to restore the German colonies."

Full Sovereignty

"WELL," say the Germans, "this is a matter for discussion. Some compromise might be negotiated. But we want the principle admitted that Germany is entitled to the return of her former colonies, which were taken from her under the false pretext that she was incapable and unworthy of ruling them."

German leaders make it clear that they aim at recovering full sovereignty over their old colonial territories. They would not be satisfied with the transfer to them of the League of Nations mandate. "Germany cannot co-operate with the League in its present form," they declare.

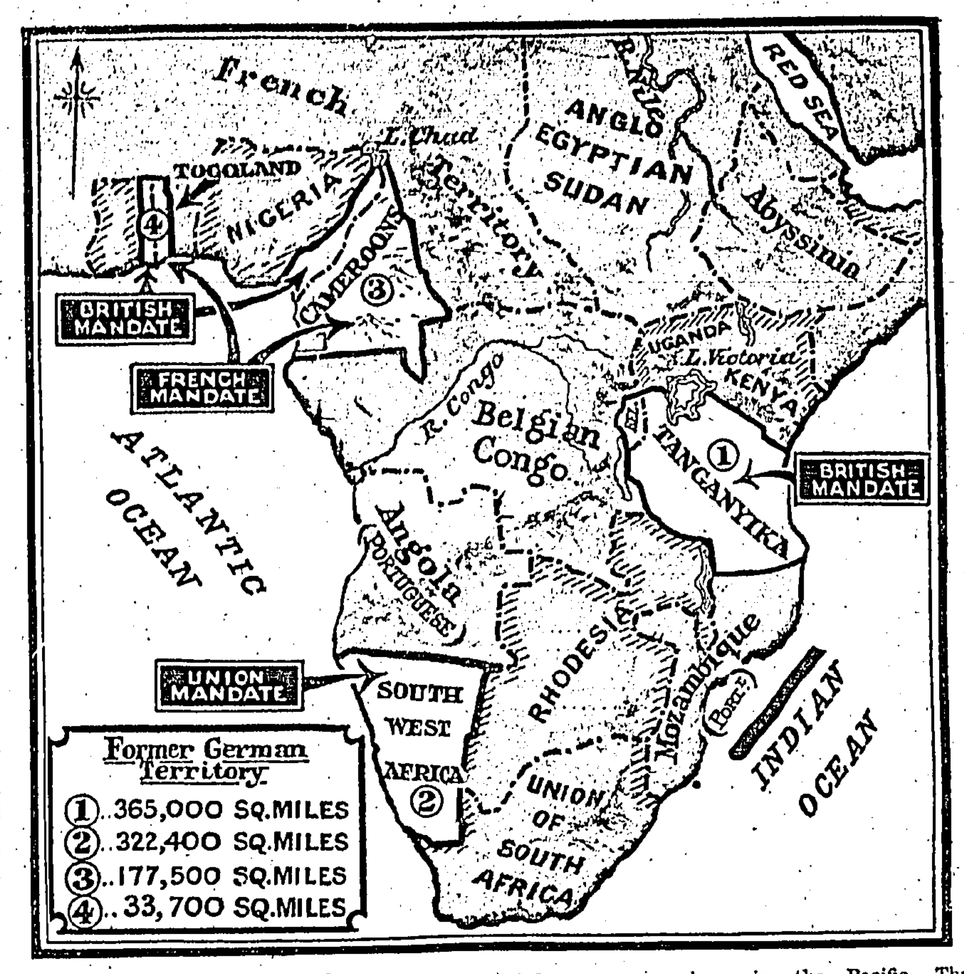
Nor do they contemplate making this colonial question part of some general international settlement. To the question: "Would you be prepared to discuss the colonies in a conference which also dealt with a new peace pact and with disarmament," they answer: "Germany will not bargain about her national security in order to get back her colonies. Our claim to them is based on abstract justice. A great nation like Germany ought obviously to have colonies. Some day she will certainly get them, one way or another. The question before the Powers that took them away from her is whether they will give them back, and thus secure German co-operation, or—"

Or what?

It is here that the German position becomes inscrutable.

The alternative appears to be that Germany will form a new international alliance antagonistic to the Powers retaining possession of her former territories overseas.

Japan and Italy are the nations regarded as her possible future partners, the former because she aims at dominance in the Far East, and Italy because she is credited with wanting to annex Tunis from France and Malta from Britain.



The light areas in the map show the former German colonies in Africa with their allocations under the League mandates.

Remoter Menace

THERE is another, though remoter, menace also, which some Germans think must weigh with the Western Powers in considering Germany's demands for colonies. They say that the end of the Bolshevist system is beginning, and they point out that it is against Bolshevism alone, and not against Russia, that Germany feels such fierce hostility. The generals of the Red Army have never ceased, they declare, to be well disposed towards the Reichswehr, while German engineers helped Russia to lay the foundations of her present armaments industry.

Germany sees herself, in fact, at the parting of the ways with Western Europe, and especially with Britan. "At every step that Germany takes," say Germans whose opinions count, "we find the British Government standing in our path." This they attribute to occult pro-French and pro-Bolshevist influences in Cabinet circles, and though they maintain that Herr Hitler would still do anything to achieve permanent friendship with England, they point out that his offer last March of a 25-years peace pact with France, Belgium, and Holland has met with no response.

In some quarters, indeed, more moderate views are expressed. "If you had been wise," was one influential opinion that I heard, "you would have met our demand for colonies with the immediate restoration of two areas. One of these should have been a colony in the Pacific. That would have brought Germany on to Britain's side in maintaining the status quo in the Far East. The other might well have been a region in Central Africa, made up of territory ceded by all the Powers which acquired German colonies through the war. This would have been a generous gesture which we should have felt obliged to accept in satisfaction of our claims."

Oddly enough, the latter of these suggestions was brought forward in England by the former Ambassador to Portugal, Sir Claud Russell, a few days after I heard it mooted in Berlin.

Intense Campaign

IT is difficult to believe that such transaction would completely content German aspirations for expansion, which are likely, if her colonial demands are obstructed, to take the form of an intense campaign for the inclusion of Austria and the German-inhabited northern part of Czecho-Slovakia in the Reich.

I expect to see these alternative purposes pushed with increasing vigour during the present year. They will form the new target which, under the Nazi system, is essential as a focus of national effort.

"Weigh well the possible consequences of refusal" is the warning with which the Germans press their colonial case. Though Herr Hitler's Reichstag speech brought some relaxation to European tension, the stability of all-round contentment is still far distant.

Two Doctors Attack Osteopathy

by Paul Reilly

AT ten o'clock on June 22, 1874, Andrew Taylor Still, 46-year-old American jack-of-all-trades, had a vision.

"I saw a small light in the horizon of truth. It was put into my hand, as I understood, by the God of Nature. That light bore on its face the inscription: 'This is My medical library, My surgery, and My obstetrics.'"

That was the beginning of osteopathy a practice that to-day claims the standing and recognition of a science.

Like all new cults that seek to fill the gaps in or to supersede medical practice, osteopathy has its devoted followers and its bitter opponents.

But the world at large is unable to take part in their controversies. Lack of definition is the obstacle.

Where, at least, physical health and, at most, life and death are at stake it is essential that we should know as much as possible about the practitioners and their methods in whom we have put our trust.

✣

TODAY is published a small book —not a technical treatise—with the title, "What is Osteopathy?"*

The authors are two orthodox medical practioners, Dr. Charles Hill and Dr. H. A. Clegg.

They do not try to conceal on which side of the fence they stand. Their close association with the British Medical Association speaks for itself.

But their book sets out to define and explain—as far as possible in the words of osteopaths themselves—this method of healing that in recent years has won so many adherents.

From the start they are in difficulties. The early days of osteopathy are so shrouded by the emotional and religious exaltations of its founder that to-day definitions, more manageable than portmanteaux, seem to be arrived at only by a process of balancing contradictions.

✣

STILL took after his father, who had been in turn farmer, millwright, "doctor" and minister. He had

(Continued on Page 4.)

CROWNING OF KING REHEARSED

His Majesty Attends At Westminster

400 Notables Also Participate

London, May 4.

Their Majesties the King and Queen, quite unheralded, attended a rehearsal of the Coronation ceremony at Westminster Abbey this afternoon. King George VI, in a lounge suit and a bowler hat, and the Queen, wearing a dress and coat of palest biscuit, with a narrow brimmed straw hat trimmed with tiny pink roses, were received at the entrance of the Coronation annexe by the Earl Marshal of England, the Duke of Norfolk.

The rehearsal lasted for over two hours and was attended by over 400 notables, including the Princess Royal and Viscount Lascelles, the Archbishops of Canterbury and York, and five Bishops.

During the rehearsal His Majesty wore the royal robes of crimson velvet and ermine over his ordinary clothes.

The crowning of the King was rehearsed four times by the Archbishop of Canterbury, with assistant clergy, who went through the ceremony by placing a dummy crown on the King's bare head. The Queen's crowning was not rehearsed.

The pages who will carry the King's train rehearsed their parts also. So did various dignitaries who will carry the royal Regalia.

It is said His Majesty did not seem in the least nervous during the ceremonials, though he was solemn and serious during the actual rehearsal.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

Influx Of Chinese To Colony Seen

May Create Serious Problem Here

Hongkong may soon become the refuge of the many thousands of Chinese who are seeking to escape the severe conditions being imposed on the populace of certain parts of South China.

This view is put forward by the Editor of *St. John's Review*, the magazine of St. John's Cathedral.

The writer points out that every schoolboy in Kwangsi is in uniform, and has to submit during his school career to a most exacting military control.

"These are the only conditions upon which a higher education can be obtained.

"The villages must provide schools and reorganise themselves, everyone must contribute his service without payment to the construction of roads, and the men must undergo in the local militia a training that will fit them for the defence of their homes.

"If this spirit spreads throughout China, as it very well may, it will have considerable effect in Hongkong. In addition to this, there is the rapid improvement in methods of transport and the consequent elimination of the vast army of carrying coolies, whose sole qualification for making a living lies in their physical strength, and who will, during the period of transition, suffer heavily and thereby increase the number of beggars.

"Thus the problems for the Colony will be even greater than they are, and will be increasingly difficult to solve."

Aquitania's Good Trip

Her Best Crossing Of Atlantic

London, May 4.

The Cunard-White Star liner, Aquitania, which reached Southampton this afternoon from New York, completed the best steaming performance in her 23 years' career.

She crossed the Atlantic between Ambrose Channel light vessels and Cherbourg breakwater, 3,199 nautical miles, in five days, eight hours and thirty-seven minutes, which is an average speed of 24.87 knots.

Her previous best average was 24.82 knots, accomplished last year after she had been fitted with four new propellors.—*British Wireless.*

HOUSE DEBATES LIVESTOCK

BILL EXPECTED TO PASS

London, May 4.

For the second day in succession, the House of Commons discussed the livestock industry, on the report stage of the Bill embodying the Government's long-term policy, and making provision for a subsidy to producers of fat cattle, for regulation of imports, and for reorganisation of slaughtering and marketing.

It is hoped to secure the third reading of the Bill before the House adjourns to-night.—*British Wireless.*

GREAT DISPLAY AWAITS COLONY AT CORONATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

trance. 3. The Recognition. 4. The Oath. 5. The Beginning of the Communion Service. 6. The Anointing. 7. The Presenting of the Spurs and Sword, and the Girding and Oblation of the Sword. 8. The Investing with the Armill and Royal Robe, and the Delivery of the Orb. 9. The Investiture per Annulum et Baculum. 10. The Putting-on of the Crown. 11. The Presenting of the Holy Bible. 12. The Benediction. 13. The Inthronisation. 14. The Homage. 15. The Queen's Coronation. 16. The Communion. 17. Te Deum Laudamus. 18. The Recess.

8.40 p.m.—(Approx.) Their Majesties Leave Westminster Abbey.

9.15 p.m.—The head of the return procession reaches Constitution Hill.

10.10 p.m.—Their Majesties return to Buckingham Palace.

10.45 p.m.—Electrical recording of above programme.

TRANSMISSION A

(Thursday, May 13)

6.45 p.m.—**"The Empire's Homage."** A programme of Coronation greetings to H.M. the King from Home and Overseas. Those taking place will include the Viceroy of India, the Prime Ministers of Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Southern Rhodesia; the Governor of Bermuda; the Senior Newfoundland Member; a representative of the Burma delegation to the Coronation; anonymous speakers in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and the Home Country, representing people in all walks of life; the Prime Minister of Great Britain.

7.25 p.m.—HIS MAJESTY THE KING.

The above programmes will be relayed through ZBW and other Far Eastern stations. The original broadcasts will be made from Daventry through the following stations:

GSH	13.97 metres	21,470 k.c.
GSG	16.86 "	17,790 "
GSF	19.82 "	15,140 "

and two other transmitters.

SCOUTS AND GUIDES

A feature of the Coronation Celebration will be a Rally of Boy Scouts and Girl Guides of the Colony at the Hongkong Football Ground, Happy Valley, from 3 p.m. till 5 p.m. on the afternoon of Friday, May 14.

For the past two months the Sub-Committee dealing with this Section of the Colony's Celebrations, under the guidance of the Commissioners for the two Movements, has been busily engaged in arranging numerous details. The officers in charge of the various Scout Troops and Guide Companies have been assiduously training the Scouts and Guides for the many activities in which they will take part. Their efforts should provide a thoroughly entertaining programme for the public on the Friday afternoon of Coronation week.

The Hongkong Football Club has kindly lent their ground at Happy Valley for the occasion. The ground is easy of access both by tram and bus, and provides ample seating accommodation.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, who is now acting as Chief Scout for the Colony, has signified his intention to be present, and at the conclusion of the Rally will hand the "Prince of Wales Banners" to the winning Troop and Company for the past year.

The programme of Displays is a varied one. Music will be provided by the band of The Royal Ulster Rifles (by kind permission of Lieut. Colonel R. M. Rodwell and Officers) under Bandmaster H. A. Hole, A.R.-C.M., who is arranging a special Coronation programme for the occasion.

THE PAGEANT

The Pageant which introduces the Displays depicts the inception and growth of the Boy Scout and Girl Guide Movements in England and their expansion throughout the Empire and many other Countries. Each secton of the Movement and each Colony or Country will be represented by a tableau of from 20 to 50 Scouts and Guides in costume. The whole Pageant will engage 400 performers.

This Pageant will be followed by four simultaneous displays of National Sports and pastimes for Scotland, England, the United States of America, China. These will, in turn, be followed by eight Displays of various Scouting and Guiding activities ranging from Bridge Building to Chinese Boxing.

Later the younger members of the two Movements will take a turn. Three hundred Wolf Cubs and Brownies will occupy the arena for 15 minutes. They will be followed by 200 Scouts in a combined Physical Training Display. The programme concludes with a massed Rally in wheel formation of all the performers.

The prices for admission are:

Covered Stand (adults) ..	$1.00
Covered Stand (children)	50 cts.
Uncovered Stands (adults)	20 cts.
Uncovered Stands (children)	10 cts.

The programme has involved considerable expenditure both by the Boy Scouts and the Girl Guides. The promoters of the Rally appeal to the public for generous attendance and support, not only for financial considerations, but also to foster interest in the two Movements among all sections of the Community.

MESSAGE FOR FILIPINOS

San Francisco, May 4.

Mr. Carlos Romulo, Manila newspaper magnate, is leaving for Manila by a trans-Pacific Clipper to-morrow and is carrying an important message from President Manuel Quezon to his people. He would not reveal its contents.—*United Press.*

BROOK'S MACHINE DAMAGED

Surprise Landing On Boggy Rome Field

Record Is Still Within Reach

Rome, May 4.

H. L. Brook, attempting a record-breaking flight from Capetown to London, met with further misfortune to-day. He made an unexpected landing here this evening, his plane running into rain-sodden ground and breaking a flap.

Brook told *Reuter* that the airport authorities had promised to repair his machine in time for him to take off at 5 a.m. to-morrow morning.

The airman, who was thoroughly exhausted after flying from Wady Halfa in the morning, remarked that he was still well ahead of Miss Amy Mollison's record.

Brook was to have created a new record on his outbound flight to the Cape from London, but was forced down in Africa, at Bor, 100 miles north of Juba. This mishap spoiled his chances for a two-way record, but on his present flight, if repairs can be effected in time, he has an excellent chance of beating previous times for the long jaunt.—*Reuter.*

Partitioning Of Palestine Unacceptable

Jerusalem, May 4.

The High Arab Committee to-day issued a statement completely disassociating itself from the rumours with regard to the partitioning of Palestine.

It declared that the Arabs did not waver from their insistence on the fulfilment of their demands, presented to the Royal Commission investigating the Palestine troubles. A partition of the country between Arabs and Jews would not be tolerated, it was stated.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

RABIES DANGER PRECAUTIONS

SEVERAL DOG-OWNERS FINED

Several residents were summoned before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning for allowing their dogs to wander abroad without muzzles, and keeping the animals without licences.

D. R. Ryde, of No. 528 The Peak, was fined $5 on each summons of allowing the dog abroad without a muzzle or lead, and keeping the dog without a licence on April 16. Acting Sub-Inspector F. J. Clarke said the house-boy took the dog out for a walk on a lead, but took the lead off and allowed the dog to run free, when it was seen by a constable.

S. Simpson, of No. 4 Saiwan Terrace, was summoned for allowing his dog to be abroad without a muzzle on April 21. He admitted the offence, and was fined $10.

Traffic-Sergeant Morrison said the dog bit the son of a cook in a neighbouring house, but the animal had been inoculated against rabies, enquiries showed.

A fine of $5 was imposed on Miss M. Drury, of the Matilda Hospital, for allowing her animal to be out in Mount Kellet Road without a muzzle on April 21. She did not appear in Court, but sent a letter admitting the offence.

A similar fine was imposed on Tokuzurb Tochi, of No. 125 Gloucester Road, ground floor, on a summons for keeping a dog without a licence on April 21. Det.-Sgt. Allan prosecuted.

RADIO LICENCE SUMMONSES

SEVERAL HEARD IN COURT

Several summonses in regard to wireless licences were heard before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning.

K. Ram of No. 19, Tsing Fung Street, ground floor, was fined $10 for having no licence, while Lam Wai, of No. 54, Wanchai Road, second floor, was fined $20 for not having an appropriate licence.

A summons against Chong Kingsau, of No. 129, Johnston Road, second floor, was adjourned until to-morrow at 12.30 p.m., as defendant failed to appear.

Another case against Ling Kwonyau was adjourned for two weeks, the address of the summons reading No. 167 instead of No. 176 Jaffe Road.

Mr. Key, Inspector of Wireless, prosecuted in all cases.

GOLD RUSH STARTS

Seward, Alaska, May 4.

Gold fever has followed the reports that two prospectors have panned 40 ounces of gold in Stetson Creek in a fortnight.—*United Press.*

VESSELS LOADING REFUGEES

(Continued from Page 1.)

evacuation, although it is not assisting.

The French Labour Confederation is financing the care of 2,300 refugee children and the British Labour Unions have agreed to care for another 4,000.

The naval squadron protecting the refugee ships includes the British battleship Royal Oak, the cruiser Shropshire, three of His Majesty's destroyers and the French destroyer Terrible.—*United Press.*

EFFORT TO PREVENT BOMBING OF TOWNS

London, May 4.

Measures to prevent the bombing of open towns in Spain were suggested by Great Britain at to-day's meeting of the Non-Intervention Committee's sub-committee which deals with such matters.

All the delegates concurred with the British suggestion that an appeal be addressed to both sides in the Spanish conflict. In fact, it was felt that an appeal might be made on a wider basis and the combatants asked to undertake to conduct future operations with the utmost regard for humanitarian considerations.

Pending the next committee meeting the delegates will consider the best method of appeal.—*Reuter.*

EAGER EYES ON DUKES ROMANCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

and are believed to be seeking to prevent the further distribution of "Coronation Commentary," a book which tells the story of the abdication and what the Coronation means to British people. The author, Dennis, was outside the judge's chambers and when asked for his views on the situation replied: "Unfortunately I must not say a word, although there is a lot I should like to say."—*United Press.*

MR. SIMPSON TO WED?

London, May 4.

Mrs. Jacques Raffray, a school chum of Mrs. Wallis Simpson's, today denied reports that she intended to marry Mr. Ernest Simpson, recently divorced by his wife.

"I have no definite plans," she said, "and have not yet decided when I am returning to America."

It is noteworthy that Mr. Simpson was the only person to greet Mrs. Raffray when she arrived here in November last.—*United Press.*

MALAY LADY'S DEATH

LOSS TO HONGKONG COMMUNITY

The Malay community in Hongkong suffered a distinct loss this morning when Haji Katija Wahab, wife of Haji Kachung Wahab, passed away at her residence, 451 Lockhart Road, at 11.30 a.m.

Well-known and respected in her community, Haji Katija, accompanied by her husband, Haji Wahab, and the Hajis Hazarin, went on a pilgrimage to Mecca in 1935. She was 60 years of age. She leaves a husband, four sons (among them B., A.M. and M.A. Wahab) and several daughters, with whom much sympathy will be felt.

The funeral will take place at the Mohammedan Cemetery at 5.30 p.m. to-day.

RADIO BROADCAST

Cricket Miscellany—"Willow The King"

PIANOFORTE SUITE

Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c's.), 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c's.).

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7-11 p.m. European Programme.

7 p.m. The London Piano-Accordeon Band.

An old Hawaiian Guitar.
On the Beach at Bali-Bali.
Where the Mountains meet the Sea.
Maid of Brazil.
There'll never be another you.
Happy, I'm happy.
Wine Song.
The white cliffs of Dover.
Log Cabin lullaby.

7.30 p.m. Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. Favourites of not-so-long-ago.

Organ Solos—Famous Tauber Melodies....Harold Ramsay; Vocal Duet—What's good for the Goose is good for the Gander....Sam Browne and Girl Friend; Vocal Solo—Cheek to cheek....Ginger Rogers; Instrumental—A Bouquet for Cole Porter ....Arthur Young (piano) and the Youngsters; Vocal Solos—Lover of my Dreams.....Noel Coward; Mad Dogs and Englishmen..Noel Coward.

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. A Recital by Alexander Kipnis (Bass).

"The Brahms Song Society"—(a) Ein Sonnett, Op. 14, No. 4; (b) Sonntag, Op. 47, No. 3; Vier Ernste Gesange, Op. 121; No. 2.—Ich wandte mich und sahe; No. 4.—Wenn ich mit Menschen; Erinnerung, Op. 63, No. 2.

8.20 p.m. A Recital for Two Pianos by Vronsky and Babin.

Suite No. 2 for Two Pianos, Op. 17 (Rachmaninoff); No. 1.—Introduction. No. 2.—Valse. No. 3.—Romance. No. 4.—Tarantelle; Waltz from Suite for Two Pianos, Op. 15 (Arensky).

8.45 p.m. London—'Willow The King.' A cricket miscellany with echoes from the Village Green, the County Ground and even from Elysian Fields. Written and arranged for broadcasting by Herbert Farjeon. Produced by John Pudney.

9.30 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.55 p.m. Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro.

Madrecita de Pompoya—Tango con canto; Mi Musa Campera—Tango con canto. Churrasca—Tango con canto; Mi Buenos Aires Querido—Tango; The Tango of the "Mula"—Tango con canto; A Garden of Illusion—Waltz con canto.

10.15 p.m. London—Big Ben. **Dance Music.**

Fox Trot—Someone to care for me; Fox Trot—Harbour Lights; Fox Trot—Star Dust; Fox Trot—Swinging 'em down; Fox Trot—Golden Heart; Fox Trot—Thru' the courtesy of love; Fox Trot—The Boston Tea Party; Fox Trot—It ain't right; Slow Fox Trot—Sorrow; Slow Fox Trot—Love Cries; Fox Trot—The Girl in the garden; Fox Trot—Afterglow; Fox Trot—tain't no use; Waltz—Delyse.

11 p.m. Close Down.

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DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

WE LIVE IN DEEDS, NOT WORDS; IN THOUGHTS, NOT BREATH.—*P. J. Bailey.*

***

Accidentally upsetting a pot of boiling water over himself, Wong Pok-lum, living at No. 70 Laichikok Road, received severe scalds yesterday and was sent to the Kwong Wah Hospital.

***

The first casualty among the participants in the Coronation preparations occurred yesterday, when a 53-year-old man, Au Ng, collapsed while carrying one of the effigies in West Point. He was rushed to the Government Civil Hospital, where efforts were made to revive him, but Au succumbed at 5 p.m.

***

A fine of $200, or three months' hard labour in default, was inflicted on Lui Lai-kuen, a woman, when she admitted a charge of possession of 10 taels of raw opium at the Yaumati Ferry Wharf, before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning. Inspector A. V. Baker said the woman was searched casually yesterday, and the opium was discovered.

***

Admitting a charge of possession of 80 catties of fresh tree wood at Tregunter Path near May Road yesterday, Tsung Hong, aged 34, unemployed, was fined $250, or three months' hard labour in default, before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning. Inspector A. V. Baker produced a previous conviction against defendant for a similar offence.

***

Described as a particularly mean type of thief, Ng Wai, 28, unemployed, was fined $30, or one month, when he appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of larceny of a flower pot and plant and a flower vase from a grave at the Colonial Cemetery on May 5. Inspector Logan said defendant was seen in Tai Yuen Street by a district watchman carrying the pot and flowers. Defendant said that he had been in Hongkong less than a week.

While playing with a friend at a house in Connaught Road Central yesterday, Szeto Hi, aged 30, received caustic soda burns, and was sent to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment.

***

Receiving a fracture to her left leg, caused when she was knocked down by a push cyclist, Ngan Wing-pun, of No. 418 Prince Edward Road, a woman, Li Shu-kuen, was removed to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday.

***

Six days formal remand was granted in the case wherein Cheung Yau-nang, 20, unemployed, was charged with uttering a forged $5. note. The case appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning. Cheung So, 34, master of the Lin Yuk roast pork shop, No. 7, Lai On Lane was the complainant. Detective Sergeant C. Mottram prosecuted.

***

Stating that he was the landlord and that he had not been paid and so could not pay the bill, Lee Hinchi, 30, unemployed, appeared before Mr. W. Schofield this morning at the Central Magistracy in answer to a charge of obtaining food by false pretences and not paying for it. Yu Sam-lung, 34, master of the Mei San Eating house was the complainant. The case was adjourned for six days, Inspector Logan intimating that there were further charges. Bail was allowed at $200.

***

Law Hon, an unlicensed hawker, was fined $100, with the alternative of two months' hard labour, before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, on a charge of resisting arrest by Indian constable B557 in Wellington Street near Cochrane Street yesterday. Inspector A. V. Baker said Law put up a stiff struggle, and knocked the constable's turban off. The assistance of a Shantung constable had to be procured before defendant could be brought to Central Police Station. Law was additionally fined $1, or seven days, on a charge of hawking without a licence.

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HEBE HILL SITE FOR THE KOWLOON GOLF CLUB

Club And Government Approve Of Ideal Position

RUGGER REFEREES IGNORE THE RULES

GLARING CASES

(By J. P. Jordan)

It was to me astounding, to put it mildly, that hard upon the International Board's publicly expressed dissatisfaction with referees in international Rugby matches the last international of the season should afford a glaring instance of how the board is ignored.

The board recently sent a letter to each referee on the international panel informing him that it was his duty to referee international matches in full accordance with the laws of the game.

I have been unofficially told that what the board had particularly in mind was the non-observance by referees of the law which governs foul play, misconduct, and persistent infringement.

Under this law the referee may order a player off and must caution him the first time he is guilty of foul play or misconduct, and he must—the word is printed in bold type in the law—order him off if he offends a second time.

Yet at Belfast when unhappy incidents recurred the referee merely stopped the game and warned the players.

STRANGE IMMUNITY

Had these incidents occurred in a club match someone would have received marching orders, but apparently offenders are immune in internationals.

Many times I have heard it said that the first referee who puts the full penalty into force in an international would deserve the Order of Merit. We had a case some years ago in which a Dominion player was concerned, but never in a match between the Home Unions has a player been sent off the field.

Yet everyone knows that such a penalty has been called for not so much because of fighting but because of persistent infringements, which leave the referee with no option but to order off—if he carries out his duties.

Fists are used when tempers are frayed, very often because the players are continually pulled for an infringement that is not reckoned as such in their own country.

WHY NOT CONFERENCES

This is due to the different interpretation of the laws which defy one construction being put on them. There is in one law a sentence that runs to over 100 words!

It is perhaps too much to expect all the 36 laws to be again revised. The last time it was done it took several enthusiastic officials many months of hard work. But why not do the next best thing and hold periodic conferences of referees from the four unions, presided over by one of the law-makers, a member of the International Board?

The eve of an international match would be an ideal date. If the question of expense to the unions is urged against the idea, I would remark that whatever the cost it would be worth

(Continued on Page 9.)

Perry Plays Vines At Wembley, May 25

The dates of the lawn tennis matches, in which F. J. Perry, E. Vines, W. T. Tilden, and M. Plaa will take part at Wembley, have been revised on account of a clash with a Speedway Test match. The new dates of the tennis event are May 25, 26, and 29.

COUNTY CRICKET RESULTS

Big Defeat For Kent

London, May 4.

Glamorgan started the county cricket programme with a splendid victory over Kent. They beat the hop county by an innings and 152 runs, outplaying their opponents from the start.

Derbyshire the champions had to rest content with first innings points against Lancashire after making the Lancastrians follow-on. Paynter played a fine innings of 150 in Lancashire's second innings, and so saved the game.

Yorkshire suffered an unexpected defeat, losing to the M.C.C. by 25 runs in an exciting finish.

M.C.C. scored 303 and then declared at 267 for 7. Yorkshire replied with 210 and 380, Hutton batting magnificently for his 161.

The results in detail were as follows:

COUNTY CHAMPIONS

Derbyshire (427, Pollard 6 for 70) beat Lancashire (258, Mitchell 6 for 73) and 341-6 (Paynter 150) on first innings.

Glamorgan beat Kent by an innings and 152.

Glamorgan, 451 (Dyson 104, Davies 118).
Kent, 152 (Jones 5-38) and 147 (Mercer 4-59).

Sussex beat Worcester by eight wickets.

Worcester 229 and 207 (James Langridge 6-30).
Sussex 349 (J. Parks 104, Cook 106) and 88-2.

OTHER MATCHES

Oxford beat Gloucester by eight wickets.

Gloucester 224 (Darwall-Smith 7-44) and 190.
Oxford 384 (Barton 192) and 32-2.

M.C.C. (339 and 267-7 dec.) beat Yorkshire (210 and 380, Hutton 161) by 25 runs.—*Reuter.*

REMOVAL MAY BE SOON

First Details

(By Our Special Representative)

Definite proposals for removing the Kowloon Golf Club from its present headquarters to new ground in the vicinity of Hebe Hill have been approved in principle by both the Club and the Hongkong Government.

It is believed that the military authorities will raise no objections to the proposed move, and will allow members of the Golf Club to use the new military road over Customs Pass.

Government, it is understood, may partly finance the removal of the club from the Army Range, but the Club will probably be required to re-erect its own Club House.

It is stated that Government's assistance may take the form of reclaiming part of the land required by the Club.

IDEAL SITE

In return for this financial assistance, however, it is possible that Government may require the Kowloon Golf Club to give an undertaking regarding membership, insofar as it is desired that greater facilities should exist for residents and tourists to play golf without actually joining a Club.

The site chosen by the Kowloon Golf Club, and approved by Government, is ideal from the point of view of golf. It gives a beautiful view of the surrounding country, and is one of the prettiest spots in the Colony.

Decision of the Kowloon Golf Club to remove from the Army Range may be hastened by the fact that the Military authorities will probably soon require exclusive use of the ranges for at least five days a week.

It is extremely probable, in fact, that the Hongkong Rifle Association will have to abandon its mid-week shoots in order to allow the Army to have free use of the ranges. In this case, it is probable that the Hongkong Rifle Association will be allowed full use of the ranges on Saturday afternoons and Sundays.

Under the new training methods, instituted recently by the War Office, the four battalions at present stationed in Hongkong will be required to fire something like 1,200,000 rounds of ammunition per annum as part of their training.

The new training methods for the British army provide for an amazingly liberal use of ammunition in the future. Each soldier will fire something like 355 rounds of ammunition each season. Assuming that a battalion totals 850 men, it will be seen that future army shooting in Hongkong will necessitate the issue of much more than a million rounds of ammunition per annum. This quantity will naturally be increased by 50 per cent. when the two new battalions are stationed here.

In order to fire this extra ammunition it will become necessary for the Army to utilise the Kowloon Army Range for the entire week, excluding Saturday afternoons and Sundays. The week-ends, presumably, will be given over to the Rifle Association.

As the new small arms training methods may be brought into force in the very near future Government may hasten work in resuming the land required by the Kowloon Golf Club for its new course.

L.T.A. BAN ON PERRY-VINES

GROUNDS CLOSED TO THE PLAYERS

(By JOHN MACADAM)

The Lawn Tennis Association is again busy on its well-known act of burying its head in the ground.

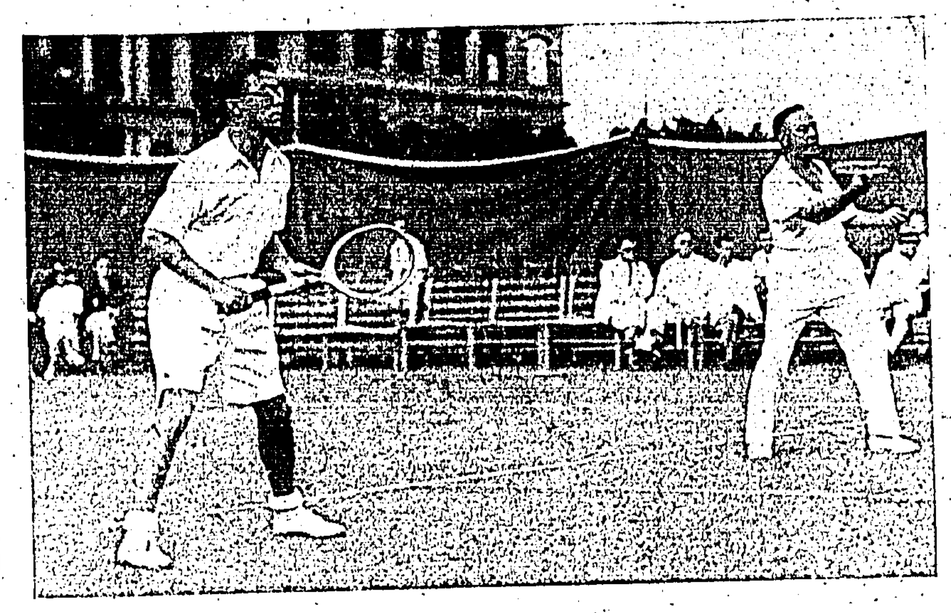
It intends to ban Perry-Vines matches on any of its affiliated courts. The matter was raised by one of the biggest clubs in the Midlands, which wrote to the L.T.A. asking permission to stage a Perry-Vines exhibition. They can house almost a Centre Court crowd. The money would have been useful.

Permission has not yet been actually refused, but I am told that although the council will discuss the application at its next meeting the Noes will have it.

Now, did you ever hear of such ostrichism?

It means that club members and public will be forced away from the clubs into the professional temples to watch these matches. If the L.T.A. wants to down professionalism, then this step is just one in the wrong direction. Whatever happens, players will go to see Perry and Vines. Why, for Pete's sake, not let them see the matches in their own courts?

FINCHER VOLLEYS, WHILE HUNG WAITS DURING YESTERDAY'S CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL



Tennis Championship Final Described By "Veritas"

Hung Plays Brilliantly, But Rumjahn Cousins Could Not Be Stopped

MATCH PRODUCES COLOURFUL AND DRAMATIC RALLIES

S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn beat E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung 10-8, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

To describe the final of the 1937 open doubles tennis championship of the Colony is but a repetition of a twelve year-old story. Fincher and Hung, playing good, sometimes brilliant, tennis, were beaten by the Rumjahn cousins, who proved that it was just as impossible as ever to get past them.

Yesterday's match on the stand court was a delightful exhibition. I imagine everybody was surprised by Hung, who rose to unprecedented heights of brilliance. It was assuredly the finest display I have ever seen him give. But those Rumjahn cousins, cool, accurate, skilful, always possessing the right shot to win the most vital points, simply could not be overcome.

In two successive sets Fincher and Hung had them at their mercy. They had two games points for a 5-1 lead in the first set (on H. D. Rumjahn's service), but they were lost; they had game points for a 5-2 lead in the second set, but they were lost. It is a simple fact that had they been capable of accepting opportunities, Fincher and Hung would have won in straight sets.

But at these vital points either the losers served poorly, or made careless returns, or else the Cousins whipped over their most daring volleys and drives, or even, as in more than one instance, a fortunate netcord shot came to their aid. No matter what the cause, the effect was to leave the champions with a sporting chance of recovering lost ground, and they needed no second invitation to accomplish this.

COLOURFUL AND DRAMATIC

It is open to opinion whether any Colony championship match has produced better or more exciting rallies than in those first two sets. The whole match was full of colourful and dramatic exchanges. Not for a long time has such spectacular volleying been seen. Hung's sharply angled cross-court volleys were superb. They constantly beat S. A. Rumjahn who anticipated down-the-middle shots.

I couldn't help thinking that had Fincher displayed a little more incisiveness in his volleying and smashing a different result would have been recorded. Fincher was steady for long periods, but he did not possess enough snap in his forecourt play, and allowed the champions to recover when they should have been beaten outright.

Hung's methods were better. He either scored his point with an unreturnable volley or smash, or he found the net. Fincher preferred safety tactics, and in this I think he made a definite mistake.

The cousins were always fighting hard. Actually they should have lost the first set. What is more Fincher and Hung should have won the second at 6-2 instead of which the winners regained lost ground and forced the issue to the twelfth game. Incidentally in that twelfth game Hung surpassed himself, driving, volleying and smashing with wonderful severity and accuracy.

WHY THEY WON

The cousins won because as a combination they were a little more assertive than the losers, and because, when it came to a show-down, they possessed more powerful finishing shots. At intervals they were forced to play second fiddle, but at the vital stages of the match, nobody could question their superiority.

Sirdar served badly throughout the match, yet his forehand driving was magnificent, and he rarely failed to score overhead. Sometimes he was out-volleyed, but even in this phase of the game he maintained a balance in his favour.

H. D. Rumjahn was ever ready to, and capable of, stepping in to score with his immaculate drive or his punching volley. There were times when he appeared to be a trifle bewildered by the speed of the close-quarter rallies, but in the slower exchanges there was no more effective player on the court.

It was bright, attractive, tennis from the opening service to the final point. The man of the match was Hung because he not only accepted the opposition's challenge to volleying sorties, but was able enough to turn a large number of them to account. He suffered his bad patches, but they faded into insignificance against his inspired moments when he dominated the court. He has never played a better game.

He and Fincher were just as good losers as the Rumjahn cousins were winners. A little bit of luck at the right time, and a little more accuracy in the vital stages of the first three sets would have made a heap of difference to the result.

But this was only another lesson to those who would challenge the supremacy of the cousins. To beat them you must play 100 per cent. well throughout the match. Give them the slightest opportunity to recover and any pair is as good as beaten. It has happened year after year, and presumably it will continue until we discover a couple like the Tsui brothers, who beat the cousins sustaining a well planned attack.

WIMBLEDON OFFER IS REJECTED

Australian Cup Team May Not Play

The Australian L.T.A. has rejected an offer of £600 from the All-England L.T.A. for the appearance of their four Davis Cup players, J. H. Crawford, A. K. Quist, V. B. McGrath, and J. Bromwich, in the Wimbledon championships, states *Reuter*. The Australian L.T.A., it is understood, is asking for £750. This was the sum paid for the Australian team's appearance in 1934, but in the last two years only £125 had been paid to the Association in respect of each player.

PONIES CLASSIFIED

The Hongkong Jockey Club has just announced the following alterations and additions to the classification lists dated March 16:

Australian Ponies.—Dick Turpin to B Class, Llanarmon to B Class, Llangollen to B Class.

China Ponies.—Laughing Buddha to C Class, Sadko to C Class, Flybynight to D Class, Shanghai 4 to D Class, Tabby Cat to D Class, Victory Life to D Class, Racing Strain to E Class.

SUMMER GOLF

The following sixteen players qualified for the Competition proper over match play of the Kowloon Golf Club Summer Cup; the draw for the first round (to be played by May 16) being:

R. K. Collings	v.	A. A. Lopes
T. D. Paton	v.	J. McKelvie
J. R. Leitch	v.	W. Stoker
W. Kershaw	v.	A. W. da Roza
W. Taylor	v.	F. E. Lawrence
F. C. Barry	v.	D. J. N. Anderson
A. J. Dennis	v.	W. C. Simpson
E. W. Gardiner	v.	E. C. Fincher

Ice Professionals Threaten Revolt

By George Graham.

The formation of a professional skaters' union in Britain, as well as an international union, is being widely discussed following the implied boycott of the open professional ice-skating championships.

Professional skaters are not prepared to support a championship sponsored by the National Skating Association, which controls amateur skating in Britain. They want a tournament controlled and judged by professionals.

Mr. Howard Nicholson, famous American skater attached to a London rink, said to me:

"On the last occasion I competed in the championship I was judged by a pupil of my own, who happens to be on the panel of N.S.A. judges. "This should never be allowed."

Mr. Nicholson held the men's title for three years up to 1935.

FINE BOXING

IN FINALS OF ARMY TOURNEY

(By "Ringsider")

Last night's finals in the Army individual boxing championships provided some of the most attractive scrapping seen in Hongkong for a long time. The crowd thoroughly enjoyed the enthusiastic milling of the contestants, and quite a number of the fights produced some exceptionally clever boxing.

Below will be found a description of two of the best bouts of the evening.

HEAVY-WEIGHT

L/Sgt. Matheson (Seaforths) beat Fus. Frimston (R.W.F.). This was undoubtedly a surprise for everyone who had seen Frimston defeat Lieut. Going in the Inter-Unit Championships. Matheson boxed like a master to overcome his opponent. Frimston was a decided favourite at the start but before the end of the first round the issue was not so sure. Matheson displayed perfect defence which nullified any attack. Try as he did, Frimston could not reach the vital point.

The second round was a repetition of the first. Noted for his ability for winning fights in this round, Frimston exerted himself and strained every muscle for a telling blow. It could not pass a defence which was like "Gibraltar."

This final round made the encounter the "fight of the night." Early in the round Frimston connected with his disastrous right. Matheson went down and stayed there for one or two seconds. He arose slightly dazed and turned to meet the oncoming tornado. Undaunted and still able to think fast, Matheson encountered the onslaught with an extremely hard right swing. In view of his condition one was inclined to think it was lucky but the subsequent blows dispelled any such ideas. Frimston, though having the advantage at this stage, was completely disorganised and forced to give way to the dogmatic and hard-hitting Matheson. He could not venture to close quarters with any confidence.

From what seemed the end, Matheson fought back to win a glorious bout. Full tribute cannot be paid to Matheson's glorious recovery, dragging the fight from defeat to victory.

WELTER-WEIGHT

L/Cpl. McCutcheon (R.U.R.) beat Fus. Davies (R.W.F.). Davies who put up such a good showing in the inter-unit championships was rather disappointing though it must be said that he was opposed to a boxer who used his brains as well as his fists. Davies was attacking from the bell and landed more body blows, scoring points over McCutcheon. The final blow of the first round, the best of the evening, did much to recover for McCutcheon any points that he might have lost. A rapid one-two. A right feint with a swift following left hook to the jaw caught Davies napping.

It was in the second round that the winner's anticipation was so good. His footwork and smart ducking made Davies' blows often wild in the extreme. Darting inside the blow or swiftly moving away, McCutcheon was never once within reach of its full force. McCutcheon's victory is all the more meritorious in view of Davies' great improvement on last year's form.

In the third round, Davies was twice warned about holding. Once when forced into a corner McCutcheon connected with a glorious left swing. He followed it up with another but with not enough force to K.O. the redoubtable Davies, who lithe as a panther, was extremely difficult to hit properly.

The results in detail were:

BANTAMWEIGHT (SEMI-FINALS)

Pte. Black (Seaforths) beat Frn. Hughes (R.U.R) on points. Fus. Jenkins (R.W.F.) beat Fus. Hoosan (R.W.F.) on points.
Final:—Fus. Jenkins beat Pte. Black on points.

FLYWEIGHT

Pte. Wilde (Seaforths) beat Rfn. Graham (R.U.R.) on points.

FEATHERWEIGHT

Fus. Owen (R.W.F.) beat Pte. Green (Seaforths) on points.

LIGHTWEIGHT

Rfn. McLay (R.U.R.) beat Fus. Ross (R.W.F.) on points.

WELTERWEIGHT

L/Cpl. McCutcheon (R.U.R.) beat Fus. Davies (R.W.F.) on points.

MIDDLEWEIGHT

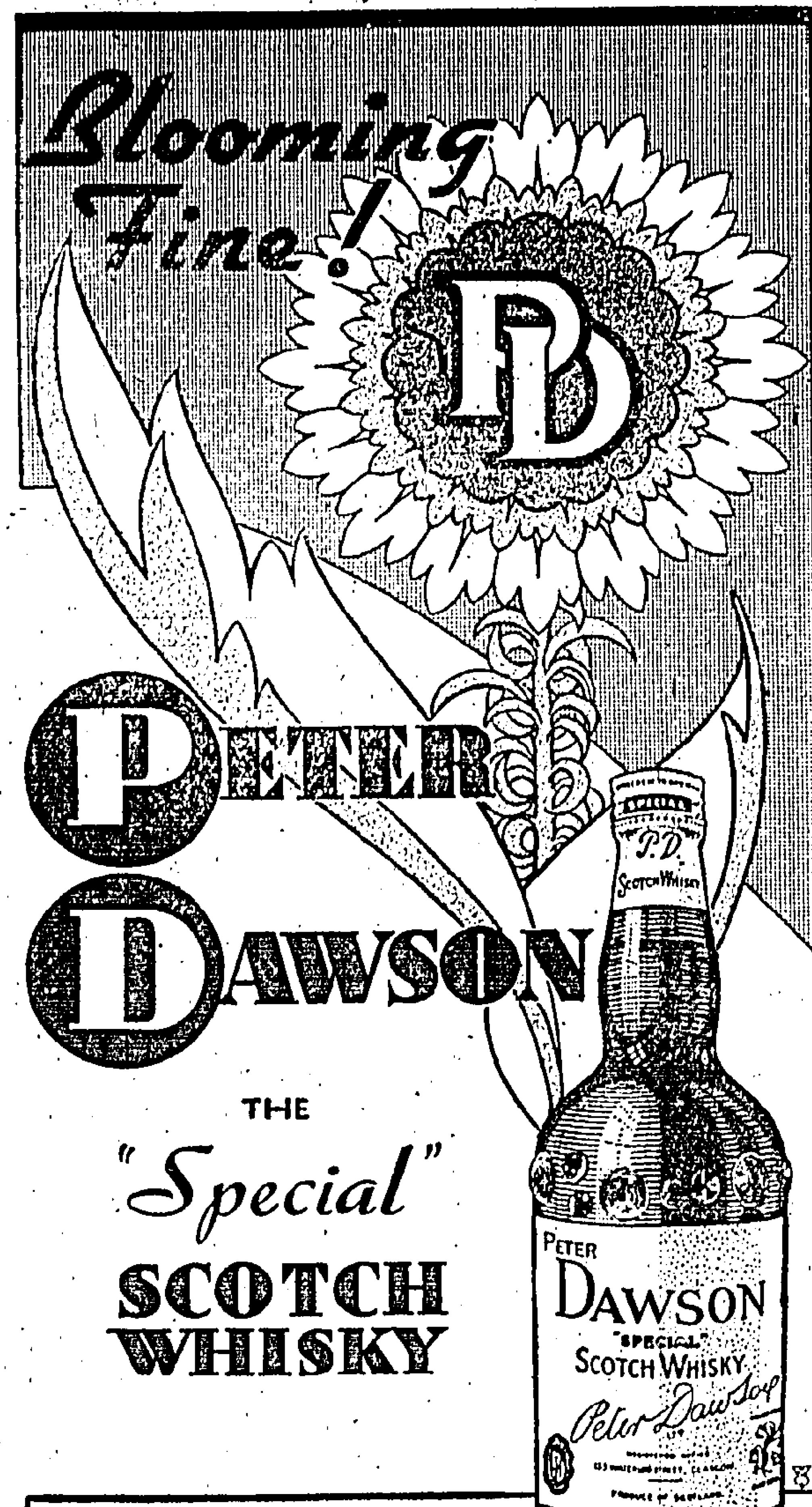
Cpl. Weaver (R.W.F.) beat Cpl. Butterfield (R.A.O.C.) by a K.O.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT

Cpl. Henderson (R.U.R.) beat Fus. Powell (R.W.F.) by a K.O.

HEAVYWEIGHT

L/Sgt. Matheson (Seaforths) beat L/Sgt. Frimston (R.W.F.) on points.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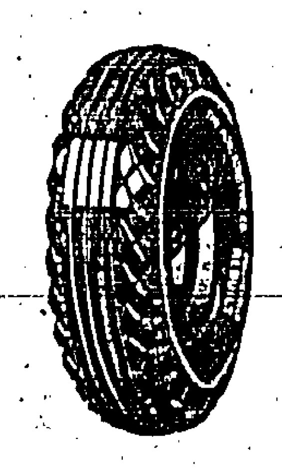
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DRIM KEPT AT IT—This unusual picture shows the riderless Drim following Royal Mail in the recent running of the 99th Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, England. Drim's rider was thrown, but the horse got up and went on. Royal Mail, a 100-to-6 chance, raced to victory before a crowd of 400,000 headed by King George and Queen Elizabeth.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

London, May 4.

	Last Price	To-day's Price
3½% War Loan	£101.15/16	£102.1/16
4½% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss)	£102½	£102¾
6% Gold Bonds 1925-47	102	103
4½ Loan 1908	99½	99½
5% Loan 1912	89	89
5% Reorg Loan 1913	97½	97½
5% Chinese Imperial Rly	98	98
5% Honan Rly 1905	85	85
5% Hukuang Rly 1911	68½	68½
5% Lung Tsing U Hai Rly 1913	39½	39½
5% Shai-Nanking Rly	86	86
5% Tient-Pukow Rly (Brit)	70½	71½
5% Tient-Pukow Rly (Ger)	68	68
5% Tient-Pukow Rly (Brit Stpd Supl Loan)	67 xd	67
5% Tient-Pukow Rly (Ger Stpd Supl Loan)	68	68
5% Japan Sterling 1907	78½	79¼
6% Japan Sterling 1924	88¾	89¼
7% German Int Loan 1924	59½	59
Chartered Bank	16¼	16¼
H.K. & Shai Bking Corpn	118	118½
Chinese Engineering & Mining (bearer)	20/-	20/-
Chosen Corpn	12/-	12/-
Pekin Syndicate	8/9	9/-
Shai Electric Construction Co	48/-	48/-
Shai Waterworks "A"	36¾	36¾
Union Insurance Soc	37¼	37¼
Gula Kalumpong Rubber	42/6	42/6
Allied Ironfounders	29/3	30/-
Associated & Electrical Industries	47/9	48/6
Austin Motors, ord	42/6	45/-
7½% Cable & Wireless N.C. "A", ord	510/-	505/-
Brit-Amer Tob (bearer)	125/-	126/10½
Cammell, Laird, ord	12/7½	12/7½
Mexican Eagle	19/-	19/9
Courtaulds	52/6	52/10½
Distillers	101/3	103/3
Dunlop Rubber	33/3	34/-
General Electric (England)	83/9	85/3
Guinness (A) Son & Co	136/-	136/6
Hawker Siddeley Aircraft	30/9	31/1½
Bristol Aeroplanes, ord	51/3	51/3
Imperial Chemicals	57/1½	57/4½
Imperial Tobacco	151/10½	153/9
Marks & Spencer "A", ord	80/7 xd	81/-
O.K. Bazaars	45/-	46/3
Rolls Royce	113/1xd	115/-
Leyland Motors	95/7½	97/6
Tate & Lyle	85/9	86/4½
Turner & Newall	96/3	98/9
United Steel	29/4½	30/-
Smethwick Drop Forgings	20/-	19/9
Armstrong, Stevens	9/-	9/-
Pressed Steel, Com	25/6	26/6
Vickers, ord	29/10½	31/-
Woolworths	78/4½	79/6
Anglo-Dutch	40/-	41/3
Rubber Plantation Investment Trust	38/-	39/6
Burma Corpn	17/4½	18/-
Commonwealth Mining	5/9	6/-
Marsman Investments	23/9	23/9
Randfontein Estates	52/6	54/1½
Explorations Co	7/-	7/-
Sub-Nigel	202/6	210/-
Tanami Gold Mining	0/10½	0/10½
Anglo-Iranian	108/1½	115/-
Burmah	108/1½	112/6
Shell Transport (bearer)	100/-	102/6
5% Sterling Notes 1925 (Vickers)	87	87
5% Canton-Kowloon Rly	53	53
5% Hukuang Rly 1911 (Ger Iss)	66	66

—Reuter.

TWO AMERICAN VAGRANTS

SENT TO HOUSE OF DETENTION

Making their second appearance before a police magistrate, Henry Nidever, aged 20, and Jack Richard Dilliner, aged 21, both of the United States of America, were brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with being vagrants in the Colony.

Det.-Sgt. F. E. Russell said arrangements were being made to repatriate both men to America, and asked that they be committed to the House of Detention in the meantime. The request was granted.

Both Nidever and Dilliner first appeared before Mr. Keen on April 28, charged with entering the Colony without valid passports. They had missed their steamer, on which they were employed, in Shanghai and stowed away on board the Dollar liner President Hoover to Hongkong. They had landed here undetected and went to see the American Consul-General, who sent them to the police.

UNION QUARTERS ATTACKED

Hollywood, May 4.

Fifty or sixty men, wearing white arm-bands and armed with small hammers and clubs, entered the headquarters of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, in which more than 100 persons were gathered, and attacked the assemblage, seriously injuring five and damaging 20 more slightly. They left before the police arrived.—*United Press.*

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.

H. K. Bank, $1870 n.
H. K. Banks, (Lon. Rg.), £118½ n.
Chartered Bank, £15¼ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £33⅝ n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £15¾ n.
East Asia Bank, $93 b.

Insurances.

Canton In., $320 b.
Union In., $625 n.
China Underwriters, $1.55 n.
H. K. Fire In., $280 n.
Internat'l Assce., Sh. $4¼ n.

Shipping.

Douglas, $38¼ n.
H. K. Steamboats, $9 n.
Indo-Chinas (Pref.), $35 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), $50 n.
Shell (Bearer), 102/6 n.
Union Waterboats, $9.45 n.

Docks etc.

H. K. Wharves (old), $119 b.
H. K. & W. Docks, $31 n.
Providents (old), $2.10 b.
Providents (new), 35 cts. b. and sa.
New Engineerings, Sh. $3½ n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. $102 n.

Mining.

Kailan Mining Adm., 20/— n.
Raubs, $12.90 s.
Venz: Goldfield $8 n.

Philippine Mining.

Antamoks, P. 1.10
Atoks, P. .32½
Baguio Gold, P. .21
Balatoc Min., P. .13
Benguet Cons., P. .11.50
Benguet Expl. P. .10
Big Wedge, P. .22
Coco Grove., P. .57
Consolidated Mines, P. .026
Demonstration, P. .77
E. Mindanao, P. .25
Gum Gold, P. .13½
Ipo Gold, P. .21
I. X. L., P. .78
Itogons, P. 1.05
Masbate Cons., P. .31½
Min. Resc., P. .25
Northern Min., P. .08
Paracale Gumaus, P. .43
Salacot Min. P. .044
San-Mauricio, P. 2.15
Suyoc Consols., P. .30
United Paracale, P. .78

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, $7.40 s.
H. K. Lands, $35¼ b.
H. K. Lands, 4% Deben. $105 n.
S'hai Lands, Sh. $15 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. $10. n.
Humphries, $9½ n.
H. K. Realtes, 5.80 b.
Chinese Estates $80 n.
China Realties, Sh. $4 n.
China Debent, $60 n.

Public Utilities.

H. K. Tramways, $14.75 b. and sa.
Peak Trams, (old), $4½ b.
Peak Trams (new), $1¼ b.
Star Ferries, $86 n.
Yaumati Ferries (old), $26 n.
China Lights, $14.40 n.
China Lights, (new), $14.20 n.
H. K. Electric, $60½ s.
Macao Electric, $17½ b.
Sandakan Lights, $12¼ b.
Telephone (old), $30 n.
Telephone (new), $12.70 n.
China Buses. Sh. $11¼ n
Singapore Tractions, 27/6 n.
Singapore Pref., 27/— n.

Industrials.

Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. $16½ n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. $17 n.
Canton Ices, $2 n.
Cement, $15.80 n.
H. K. Ropes, $5.30 n.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, $26 n.
Watson, $5.55 n.
Lane Crawfords, $8.80 n.
Sinceres, $2.70 n.
Wing On (H.K.), $50 n.
Wm. Powells 40 cts. n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. $16.60 n.
S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. $117 b.
S'hai Cottons, (new), Sh. $92 b.
Zoong Sings, $31 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. $61 n.

Miscellaneous.

H. K. Entertainments, $4.70 n.
Constructions (old), $1.60 b.
Constructions (new), 45 cts. b.
Vibro Piling, $4 b.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G$Bds. 96% n.
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 8½% prm. n
H. K. Govt. 3½% Loan 2% prm. n.
Wallace Harpers, $4 n.
Marsmans Inv., (Lond.), s/- 26/2
Marsmans Inv., (H.K.), s/- 7/6 s

STRIKE LEADERS DISMISSED

Shanghai, May 5.

The 300 striking chauffeurs of the Ford Taxi Service, which operates 180 cabs here, returned to work to-day after two weeks of idleness and six of their ring-leaders were dismissed.—*Reuter.*

CORRESPONDENCE

Oldest Regiment

To the Editor,
The Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—I notice in your issue yesterday that you mention The Royal Scots as being the oldest regiment in the British Army. That is not correct. The Royal Scots are the First of Foot, admittedly.

The oldest Regiment in the British Army is The Buffs (Royal East Kent Regiment) the Third of Foot.

The Buffs were formed in 1572 from The Trained Bands of London and were sent to Scotland in the 100 Years' War. On returning to England they were known as the Third of Foot.

I do not know the date of formation of The Royal Scots. I have no Army List.

X-BUFF.

FANLING GOLF

CAPTAIN'S CUP COMPETITION

In the Captain's Cup qualifying competition at Fanling during the past week-end, A. Anderson qualified on the old course with a score of 73 (91-18). There were 31 entries.

On the new course, there were five entries and Major E. C. B. Shannon qualified with a score of 73 (79-6).

RUGGER REFEREES IGNORE RULES

(Continued from Page 8.)

it as the benefit conferred on the game would be enormous.

AN EXAMPLE

Only recently I saw a match in which a visiting player was penalised for not playing the ball with the foot when he was brought to the ground and his arms were free.

On protesting to the referee he was informed that in that part of the country it was the invariable practice, and the referee added that he was not concerned with what was the general custom in England.

Such a thing would not be possible if referees met to receive expert instruction and a common interpretation of the laws.

CLIPPER AT ALAMEDA

Alameda, May 4.

The China Clipper landed 47 sacks of mail, including the first Far East through mail, to-day.—*United Press.*

SPORT ADVTS.

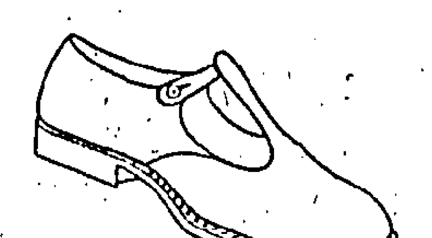
THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Fifth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 15th and Monday, 17th May, 1937, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club, the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 6th May, 1937.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

GOING BALD?
TRY
Danderine

Tel. 28151.

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2 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY and TO-MORROW
THE FINEST ENTERTAINMENT
THE SCREEN EVER PRODUCED
THE BIGGEST SMASH HIT IN YEARS!
THREE DUMB KIDS
that's what he thought!
But they were smart enough to trick him out of his second childhood—and his first false step with a faithless blonde!

DEANNA DURBIN
The sensation of a nation in
3 SMART GIRLS
with
BINNIE BARNES • ALICE BRADY • RAY MILLAND
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Liner Stewards get

TIPS WORTH HAVING

A SHIP'S steward has just died, leaving rather more than £10,000, and one is prone to consider that tipping in ships is disproportionate.

From seven years' experience of continuous travel in Atlantic liners, I do not think this is so.

One must bear in mind that Mr. William Twigg, the steward in question, had spent some 50 years at sea. Also, it is probable that many of his "tips" were Stock Exchange tips. Financiers are perhaps more communicative at sea than they are ashore!

If there are any members of an ocean liner's staff who get more generous tips than others they would be the smokeroom stewards. In all big Atlantic liners the auction pool—the daily "flutter" on the ship's run—is bid nightly in the smokeroom. The total in the pool may be as much as £600 each night, and, according to unwritten law, a percentage of the winnings is divided among the smokeroom staff.

It is indeed a fact that while the captain may make £350 a year—and no tips—the smokeroom steward is often worth his good £2,500.

Bedroom stewards in charge of suites and stateroom make good money. Promotion takes them from stern and bows cabins to those expensive staterooms amidships, where the traveller is willing to pay handsomely for the service he is entitled to expect there.

I have known the occupants of the Bridal Suite to give a five-dollar bill to their steward on bringing them a bottle of champagne. But that is Bridal Suite rates!

* * *

SOME ocean travellers do not believe in tipping at all. I remember sitting in the veranda cafe of the Mauretania at the next table to a world-famous American millionaire. He ordered three cocktails—priced one-and-threepence each—and put down a dollar bill (four shillings).

He waited so long for his threepence change that his two companions left him to take an airing on deck!

The same millionaire regularly pays his bedroom steward eight shillings at the end of the trip.

But, in spite of idiosyncrasies like this, the average liner passenger knows perfectly well that he sets aside one-tenth of his passage money for tips.

* * *

THIS knowledge will be useful to those who are contemplating a cruise this year. Suppose your passage money is £30. You should spend £3 in tips, as follows:—

Bedroom steward, £1.
Table steward £1.
Bath steward, Boots, Night Watchman, and the steward of the public room you have most frequented (lounge, library, smokeroom, deck, gymnasium, or swimming pool) £1, with the public-room steward getting the bigger share.

Roderick Morison

SMITH INTO SUPERMAN AGAIN

This time it's a music lesson

—but you're not going to have to learn how to play anything: this is the first of four articles on how to listen to what you hear when you turn on the radio—everything from classical to swing.

Smith is worried about music.

He learned to use his ears before he could speak; he was soothed to sleep as an infant by music; he gets married to music.

He sings the National Anthem at football matches; he is moved, on the death of kings, by Chopin's "Funeral March." Music, in short, plays an enormous part in his everyday life, but still he is uneasy about it.

In the old days Smith might have found music something of an effort, but to-day he has only to turn a knob and he can hear all the music he wants.

And yet it frightens him. He is terrified by "classical" music as though it were a bitter medicine instead of a pleasure enjoyed by his own less experienced ancestors in the most ordinary manner.

☆ ★ ☆

ONE of Smith's first difficulties about music is that it's so "foreign." Twentieth-century Smith is less of a world-citizen than the Mr. Smith who was born in 1750, less inclined to accept "un-English" ideas and art.

Most of the music Smith hears when he turns the knob of his radio set is composed by foreigners, has foreign titles, and is described in foreign languages.

He has a horror of a Greek-derived word like "symphony," which has as its root a simple word "together," he boggles at "sonata," "movement," "chamber music," "allegro," "scherzo," "trio," "finale," "andante," and the other phrases which are part of the everyday language of music.

The technical terms of music are mostly Italian, not because music first came from Italy, but because music as we know it to-day first found its feet in Italy at the beginning of the Renaissance—1400 to 1550.

Thus a word like "sonata" is Italian for music which is "sounded" as opposed to "cantata," which is music that is "sung."

"Symphony," in its original Italian form, was "sinfonia"—a piece of music played by the orchestra together ("in symphony") between the scenes of an opera.

Later the composers got to like the idea of a "sinfonia" as a job of work worth doing for its own sake, and so the sinfonia left the opera house and came to be played in the concert hall.

"Symphonies" and "sonatas" (usually for one or two instruments, as Smith has learned through his loud speaker) are divided into "movements."

"Movement" refers to the movement of the music, its mood and speed. This mood or "tempo" (Italian for "time") is again described in Italian.

★

SMITH hears the announcer say: "The work is in four movements—Allegro moderato; Andante; Scherzo; Finale: Presto," and Smith for all that he likes music, doesn't know what the man is talking about.

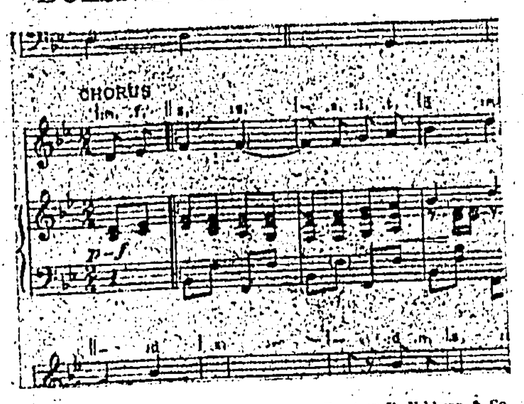
If Smith does happen to know Italian he will learn that though "Allegro" literally means "jolly," and the music described as "Allegro moderato" may promise to be "moderately jolly," it may quite well turn out to be an extremely earnest piece of music.

"Allegro" has become a convenient term for fast, just as "Andante" has come to mean slow, though an Italian will use the word to describe an easy walking pace.

But what about the word written "Shirts-oh," and pronounced "Skairtzoh," or "Fine-ale," pronounced "Feenahleh"? Smith probably knows "Finale," because he has seen the word in musical comedy programmes, and he remembers "Presto" from his Christmas party conjurer days. But "Scherzo" is a new one. It means nothing more than a "jest"—a gay, fast piece of music providing light relief.

When the announcer is through describing what is really nothing more than the composer's personal instructions to the conductor, Smith comes up against the more serious and complicated business of listening.

YOU MAY NOT KNOW WHAT THIS MEANS, BUT IT DOESN'T REALLY MATTER



Courtesy B. Feldman & Co.

—IT'S "TIPPERARY," AS A MATTER OF FACT

How does Smith listen?

He will not stop to ask what music is for, nor what it means, because nobody knows; but he should not turn the radio off because he cannot answer these questions.

Smith's first preference for music will probably be for music played on the piano.

Famous pianists are always more successful with the public than other instrumentalists because they play an instrument we all know fairly intimately, and which even a cat can produce a noise from.

★

WITH one finger we can play a note on the piano which will sound a note not so different from Paderewski's one finger. (But it will be different.)

But a violin! . . . you've got to hold it up, have a bow in the other hand, drag it across the strings, and then produce a sound that resembles nothing on earth.

The piano has one great advantage as an instrument to listen to. Smith will find that it gives him all the richness of tone of an orchestra without asking of him that he should differentiate between individual instruments.

A piano—which is a black and white instrument to look at—gives you music in black and white. It is the ground plan of music.

But, just as blue prints can be extremely beautiful in themselves, so can the piano.

Smith, listening to a Chopin nocturne, will hear on the piano what the composer intended—long melodies suggestive of the human voice.

The human voice—that same organ with which Smith asks for a mild-and-bitter—is not only the foundation of all music, but the ultimate criterion by which music is judged, to which all music strives.

The human voice by itself is capable only of producing a tune. So Smith listening to music should, since he can produce a tune, be able to hear a tune.

And given a good conductor Smith, when he turns on a broadcast symphony concert, will hear what (a) the conductor wants to hear and (b) what the composer wants Smith and the conductor to hear: the tune.

Good music is only a collection of tunes, whatever you may say.

★

TO appreciate limerick is one thing; to understand a Shakespeare sonnet is another. But (of their kind) they are both poetry. And so Smith, once he can recognise the National Anthem when he hears it, is well on the way to appreciating a Beethoven symphony.

It is purely a question of practice—like seeing the ball at cricket.

Music students who are brought up the right way are told to listen to as much music, of all kinds, as possible—to get used to the sound of music.

That is what Smith, student-listener, should do. He should accept, to begin with, the greatness of Haydn, Mozart, Schubert and Beethoven. He will learn later to estimate their greatness for himself.

Smith, listening to his first orchestral broadcast, may feel confused at first that the tunes of a symphony are not always played by the same instruments.

But in a short while his ears will become accustomed to being unassisted by the eye. Smith's ear will run across the orchestra in the same way that his eye adjusts itself to the different type-sizes used as headings on Page One of the *Daily Express*.

And, like newspaper headings, these instruments will tell him stories, give him different aspects, possibilities, opinions of the facts (tunes) that go to make up a symphony.

★

HE will find hard news in the first movement—a true tune stated barely, developed, another subsidiary tune introduced relevantly as a sidelight on the story. The slow movement will give him more facts—the deep emotional facts of a Courts page.

The third movement—scherzo or minuet—will provide the entertaining gaiety of the feature pages—the Home Page Cat and Beachcomber might issue straight from a Haydn symphony.

The finale leaves Smith fully satisfied—sports pages and pictures rolled into one; no great intellectual effort needed, but its absence would leave an unaccountable feeling of discontent.

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Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal and Havana.

Pres. Lincoln	8.00 a.m.	May	19
Pres. Coolidge	Noon	June	3
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m.	June	16
Pres. Hoover	Noon	June	28
Pres. Cleveland	Midnight	July	13
Pres. Coolidge	Noon	July	24

TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA "THE EXPRESS ROUTE"
Via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama.

Pres. McKinley	Midnight	May	8
Pres. Grant	Midnight	May	21
Pres. Jackson	Midnight	June	4
Pres. Jefferson	Midnight	June	18
Pres. McKinley	Midnight	July	2
Pres. Grant	Midnight	July	16

EUROPE, NEW YORK AND BOSTON
Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.

Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m.	May	9
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m.	May	23
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m.	June	6
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m.	June	20
Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m.	July	4
Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m.	July	18

MANILA
THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE
Next Sailings.

Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m.	May	9
Pres. Lincoln	Midnight	May	11
Pres. Grant	6.00 p.m.	May	15
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m.	May	23
Pres. Coolidge	9.00 p.m.	May	27
Pres. Jackson	6.00 p.m.	May	29

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To Italy "Conte Biancamano" May 16.

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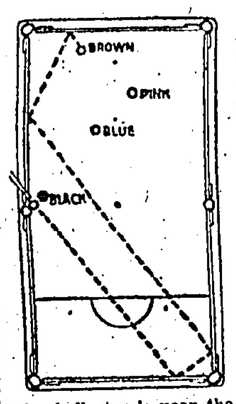
4-CUSHION SNOOKER SHOT



JOE DAVIS is firmly convinced that Horace Lindrum is a second cousin to the man who shakes off prison fetters.

The champion, in the third game of their match yesterday afternoon at Thurston's, left the white tucked "safe as houses" behind the black on the cushion, just above the middle pocket, as shown in the diagram. The object ball, the brown, was at the top of the table, and Joe thought Horace was just about snookered.

After forming a mutual admiration society for some seconds, Joe left Horace to work out his own salvation.

"Masse?" thought Horace, "don't fancy it." With a look betokening nothing venture, nothing won. Horace made up his mind.

He played on to the bottom cushion. The ball struck near the right hand pocket, rebounded to the side cushion, diagonally to the cushion above black, and on to the top cushion, where, lo! and behold! it connected with the brown.

Was Joe's face red?

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CHANGTE	8 June	15 June	18 June	4 July
TAIPING	9 July	16 July	19 July	4 Aug.
CHANGTE	6 Aug.	13 Aug.	16 Aug.	1 Sept.

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Try these tests

• *They will recall some of Smith's earlier lessons*

1. Can you think of any reason why America was discovered in 1492 and not at some other date?

About ten years earlier the Turks captured Constantinople, and it became increasingly difficult to obtain sufficient supplies of spices. These were needed to flavour the usual diet of salted meat.

Men, therefore, began to look for new routes to the Indies. Columbus believed that by travelling westward he would reach China and the Indies, and he put his theory to the test of experiment. He came on America on the way.

2. Why were so many canals dug towards the end of the 18th century and the beginning of the 19th?

There was a large increase in population, especially in towns. These people had to be fed and goods carried to them.

The roads, usually made simply by ploughing and levelling, were incredibly bad, and useless for transport; there were no railways until after George Stephenson got his steam engine going in 1830. So canals were dug for transport purposes.

Get it right

BILLYCOCK

BILLYCOCK is the old name for the hat known in this country as the bowler and in America as the Derby.

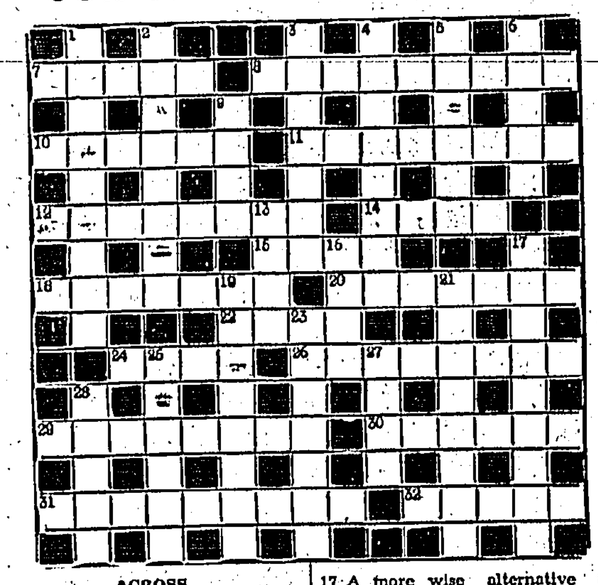
It was invented by one of the Leicester Cokes named William, who, when shooting, found his top hat inconvenient in crawling and creeping about. He therefore invented a hat for himself which later became known as the "Billy Coke," and subsequently as "Billycock."

BLACKGUARD

THIS word is a curious example of deterioration in meaning, for there was originally nothing objectionable about a blackguard.

It is derived from "Blackguards," the name given to certain selected servants of King Henry VII.'s Court. They wore black uniforms, and, while these particular servants were of humble origin or rank, they were never considered to be unworthy people.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

7 Even the street urchin in this way can make a thousand profit.
8 Great people that authors love.
10 Last month the notices were out, excluding juveniles.
11 Often heard spoken of as four words when they actually cover pages.
12 Trying to learn.
14 Is in reverse.
15 Undiluted.
18 There's something of a swindle in being so closely confined.
20 It would be salter without any vegetable.
22 The noes have it.
24 Not up to much (hyphen, 2, 2).
26 Cuckoos!
29 Soldier who is no burglar.
30 Kind words of appreciation from Persia.
31 Something, or somebody you can't think of.
32 What people who differ may come to.

DOWN

1 A regular dust-up in the desert.
2 The lad is after the 6.50 in Suburbia.
3 Make up or settle down.
4 Shows Buttons insects.
5 Tassel (anag.).
6 Like a flute with an organ.
9 Continental capital.
13 The reverse of a do.
16 Made out of peas to give the monk ease. (Oh! dear!)
17 A more wise alternative to tedious.
19 So huge that no mouser could swallow it.
21 Yet one could scarcely describe such a rabbit as crop-eared (hyphen, 3 5).
23 You are known by this.
25 Never all square, though it is admitted that the sides are equal.
27 H'm, I suppose it is a bit of a triumph.
28 Comes from the moon.

Yesterday's Solution

■	■	B	O	D	Y	B	U	I	L	D	E	R	■	■
■	■	A	■	R	■	A	■	M	■	E	■	A	■	■
C	A	T	C	A	L	L	■	P	E	E	B	L	E	S
O	■	H	■	W	■	C	■	I	■	D	■	E	■	K
B	A	I	T	■	F	O	U	N	D	■	L	I	V	Y
B	■	N	■	F	■	N	■	G	■	F	■	G	■	E
L	E	G	A	L	L	Y	■	E	P	I	T	H	E	T
E	■	■	E	■	■	■	■	■	E	■	■	■	E	■
S	U	B	J	E	C	T	■	S	O	L	D	I	E	R
T	■	U	■	T	■	R	■	A	■	D	■	N	■	R
O	G	R	E	■	T	O	U	C	H	■	F	I	J	I
N	■	G	■	E	■	U	■	K	■	C	■	T	■	E
E	N	L	I	V	E	N	■	B	A	R	R	I	E	R
■	■	A	■	I	■	O	■	U	■	O	■	A	■	■
■	■	R	O	L	L	E	R	T	O	W	E	L	■	■

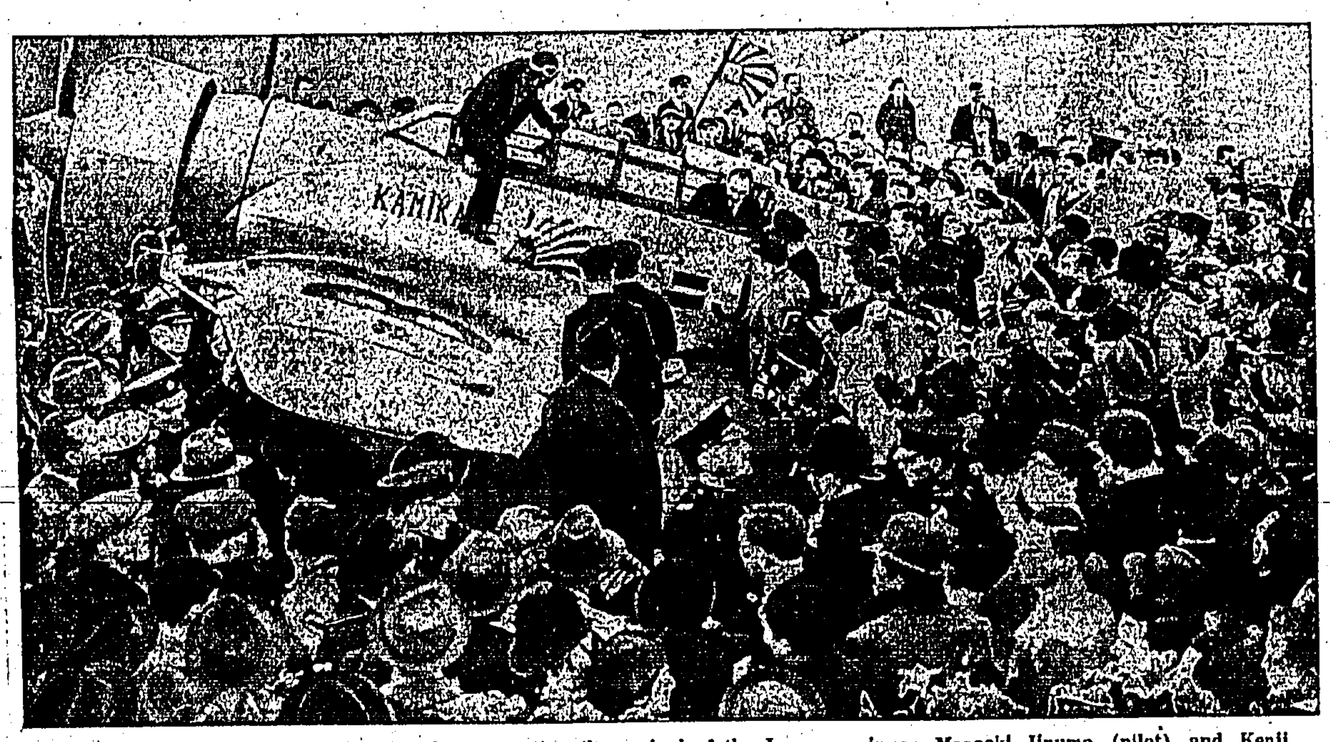
NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE

LADY LINDY'S CRASH

"Flying Laboratory," Amelia (Lady Lindy) Earhart's £16,000 airplane, after its crash in attempted take-off from Hawaii on second hop of the projected round-the-world flight. "Repairs will be completed by May 1," said Miss Earhart, on her return to California, "and I will restart afterwards."



The large crowd at Croydon Aerodrome greeting the arrival of the Japanese airmen, Masaaki Iinuma (pilot) and Kenji Tsukagoshi (wireless operator) in their monoplane Divine Wind on the conclusion of their 10,000-miles flight from Tokyo in 94 hours.

PREVENTS RUST

3-in-One Oil protects all metal parts against rust and tarnish.

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Reserve Fund ..... £ 180,000

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14-16, Cockspur Street, London, S.W.1.
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British Income Tax Recovered.
Executorships and Trusteeships undertaken.
W. J. WADDINGTON,
Manager.
Hongkong, 2nd April, 1937.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

Authorised Capital $10,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital ..... $ 6,698,600.00
Reserve and Undivided Profits ..... $ 2,776,726.78

HEAD OFFICE:—HONG KONG
10, Des Voeux Road, Central.

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Li Koon Chun, Esq., Fung Ping Wah, Esq
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Manila	Semarang	

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Loans granted on approved securities.
Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and Foreign Currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.
Safe Deposit Boxes To Let.
KAN TONG PO,
Chief Manager.

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED.

Head Office:—15, Gracechurch Street, London, E.C.3.

Authorised Capital £5,000,000
Subscribed Capital 1,800,000
Paid-up Capital 1,050,000
Reserve Fund and Rest 1,247,830

BANKERS.
The Bank of England & Midland Bank, Ltd.

BRANCHES:—

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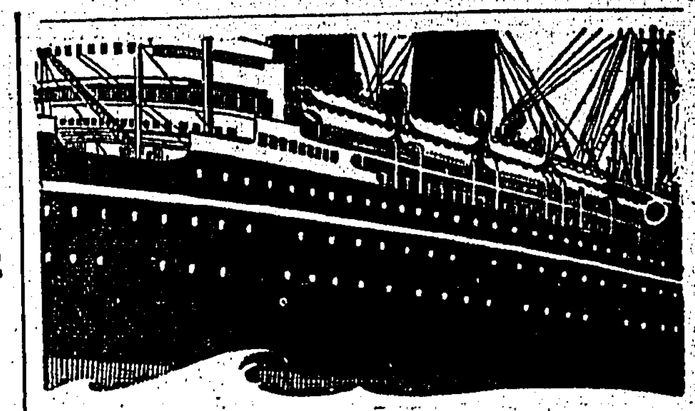
Hongkong	Kuala Lumpur	Singapore
Howrah	Kuala Trengganu	

HONGKONG BRANCH.
Every description of Banking and Exchange Business transacted.
TRUSTEE AND EXECUTORSHIP UNDERTAKEN.
Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits at Rates that may be ascertained on application.
D. BENSON,
Manager.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship
"PORTHOS"
No. 12 A/37
Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon, etc., arrived Hongkong on Monday, 3rd May, 1937.
Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.
All claims must be in to me on or before 12th May, 1937, or they will not be recognized.
Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs:—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 8th May, 1937.
Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.
No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.
R. OHL,
Agent.
Hongkong, 3rd May, 1937.



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All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
RANPURA	17,000	15th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*Mirzapore	7,000	20th May.	Bombay & Karachi.
*SOMALI	7,000	22nd May	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
Rawalpindi	17,000	29th May.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	12th June.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*Bangalore	6,000	19th June.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	26th June.	Bombay Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	10th July.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. § Calls Tangier.
All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA–APCAR SAILING

TILAWA	10,000	11th May	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHIA	8,000	22nd May	
TALMA	10,000	5th June	
SIRDHANA	8,000	19th June	
SHIRALA	8,000	3rd July.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000	4th June	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July.	
NELLORE	7,000	31st July.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

TANDA	7,000	6th May.	Shanghai & Japan.
*Bangalore	6,000	11th May.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	13th May	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CORFU	14,500	13th May.	Shanghai & Japan.
Sirdhana	8,000	27th May.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
NALDERA	16,000	27th May.	Shanghai & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd June.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
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Issued and Fully Paid-Up $20,000,000
Reserve Funds:—
Sterling ..... £ 6,500,000
Hongkong Currency Reserve . $10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors . $20,000,000
HEAD OFFICE:—HONGKONG.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS:—
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Hon. Mr. M. T. Johnson, Deputy Chairman.
J. K. Bousfield, Esq., K. S. Morrison, Esq.
A. H. Compton, Esq., Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson
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V. M. GRAYBURN, Esq.,
CHIEF MANAGER.
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DAIREN	PENANG
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HAIPHONG	SAIGON
HAMBURG	SAN FRANCISCO
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HARBIN	SINGAPORE
HONGKEW	SOURABAYA
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IPOH	TIENTSIN
JOHORE	TOKYO
KOBE	TSINGTAO
KOWLOON	YOKOHAMA
KUALA LUMPUR	

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local Currency and Sterling on terms which will be quoted on application.
ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes TO LET.
Hongkong, 1st March, 1937.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

The Business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application.
FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION,
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 1st March, 1937.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853
HEAD OFFICE:—LONDON.
Paid-up Capital £3,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors .. £3,000,000
Reserve Fund £3,000,000

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:

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AMRITSAR	ILOILO	SEMARANG
BANGKOK	KARACHI	SEREMBAN
BATAVIA	KLANG	SHANGHAI
BOMBAY	KOBE	SINGAPORE
CALCUTTA	KUALA	SITAWAN
CANTON	LUMPUR	SOURABAYA
CAWNPORE	KUCHING	TAIPING
CEBU	MADRAS	TIENTSIN
COLOMBO	MANILA	TONGKAH
DELHI	MEDAN	(Bhuket)
HAIPHONG	NEW YORK	TSINGTAO
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Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.
The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.

THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LIMITED.

Capital (fully paid-up) Y.100,000,000
Reserve Fund Y.182,650,000
HEAD OFFICE:—YOKOHAMA.
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Dairen (Dalny)	Nagasaki	Sydney
Fengtien (Mukden)	Nagoya	Tientsin
Hamburg	New York	Tsingtao
Hankow	Otaru	Tokyo
Harbin	Osaka	Yingkow
Honolulu	Paris	
Hongkong	Peiping	
	Rangoon	

Interest allowed on Current Accounts.
Deposits received for fixed periods at rates to be obtained on application.
Y. KANO,
Manager.
Hongkong, 10th March, 1937.

LONDON SERVICE
ANTENOR sails 5 May for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow.
AJAX sails 19 May for Marseilles, Casablanca, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow

LIVERPOOL SERVICE
PROTESILAUS sails 23 May for Havre, Liverpool, and Bromborough.

NEW YORK SERVICE
RHESUS sails 7 May for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama)
TYNDAREUS sails 17th May for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

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MENESTHEUS Due 9 May. From U. K. via Straits
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KING'S
AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE
FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.
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SPECIAL CONCERT FRIDAY NIGHT 9.30
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Entire new programme of popular selections.
NOW AT POPULAR PRICES $3.–$2.–$1.–50c.
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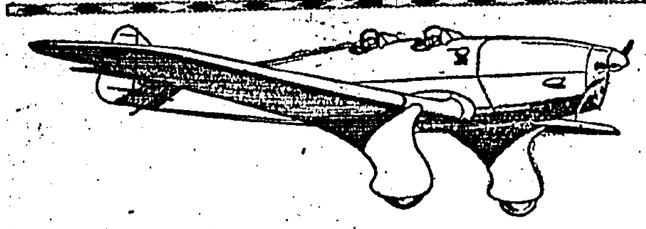
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Britain Garbed In Finery For Coronation Day

WHOLE COUNTRY INFECTED WITH SPIRIT OF GAIETY

Work to Settle Busmen's Strike Behind Scenes

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, May 4.

With only one week remaining before the glittering ceremony of the Coronation itself, London has gone thoroughly gay. The route of the Coronation procession has become a fairyland of coloured bunting, red, white and blue decorations, while nearly all the public stands have been completed and will accommodate hundreds of thousands of spectators, who will pay anything from half a guinea to 20 guineas for a seat.

The masonry of the upper stories of Oxford Street has literally been ripped open to provide a view of the procession to sight-seers.

It is estimated that London at present is entertaining 1,000,000 visitors. An armada of huge overseas liners is packed to capacity with people from all parts of the world, arriving daily at the various seaports, in bewildering succession.

All the Dominions' Prime Ministers and the Empire's contingents of sailors and soldiers have now arrived.

On Coronation Day 10,000 members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade will cope with the vast crowds' casualties at 35 dressing stations and 60 first aid stations.

The whole country is infected with gaiety. The smallest villages, like the towns and cities, are ablaze with bunting and decorated with all manner of patriotic devices.

The only disappointment in London is over the failure of the busmen to settle their strike, but even this the people are accepting with their usual good humour, despite the heavy congestion in underground trains and all other forms of conveyance. Efforts are being directed towards securing settlement of the dispute before the week-end.—*Reuter Special.*

STRIVE FOR SETTLEMENT

London, May 4.

It is understood that definite moves are proceeding behind the scenes to try to get London busmen to resume their work towards the end-of-the-week.

It is gathered that the aim is to get the men to return to work, on the ground of a complete settlement, but on the basis of a resumption of work pending negotiations on a prearranged plan for final settlement.—*Reuter.*

CORONATION HOLIDAY

The Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce has received a notification from the British Chamber of Commerce, Shanghai, that the Member Banks of the Shanghai Foreign Exchange Bankers Association have agreed to declare a holiday on Wednesday, May 12, to mark the occasion of the Coronation of H. M. King George VI.

High Tribute To China

Paid By Mr. Eden At London Banquet

Ambassador Plays Host To Notables

London, May 4.

At the banquet given to-night at Claridge's Hotel by Mr. Quo Tai-chi, Chinese Ambassador, in honour of the Chinese delegates to the Coronation of King George VI, there were about forty Chinese and foreign guests. The room was charmingly decorated with spring flowers, and the occasion was noteworthy for the pleasant atmosphere of general easy friendliness.

The Chinese Ambassador, in proposing the toast of "The Guests," said: "Last year, at the time of the Chinese Art Exhibition, we Chinese walked proudly in London, and London was very China-conscious. To-day, the process is happily reversed, and the Chinese in London are enthusiastically Britain-conscious, heartily submerging ourselves in the universal manifestation of respect and admiration for the new King and Queen."

DESCENDANT OF CONFUCIUS

Mr. Quo Tai-chi drew attention to the fact that Dr. H. H. Kung, the head of the Chinese delegation, was not only Vice-President of the Executive Yuan, but was also the seventy-fifth lineal descendant of Confucius. He was thus an embodiment of the two ways in which China and Britain meet in unity of instinct. Admiral Chen, also a member of the delegation was no stranger, said Mr. Quo, and he was now happily renewing old sailorly contacts.

Mr. Quo expressed the pleasure and honour which they all felt that Mr. Nevill. Chamberlain and Mr. Anthony Eden were sparing time to be present in these crowded days.

Mr. Anthony Eden, in replying to the toast, said nobody with any imagination could fail to be stirred by the striking recovery which China had made from the troubles of a decade ago. This was especially pleasing to Britain, which was united to China by ties of very ancient friendship. It was yet another proof of the intrinsic vitality of the Chinese race and of their ability to adapt themselves to new circumstances.

In conclusion, Mr. Eden paid a warm tribute to the wise leadership of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek.—*Reuter.*

PERSONAL SCALES

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THE GUARDIANS
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SOLE AGENTS:—
SCHMIDT & CO., York Bldg.

Pittsburgh Continues Brave Pace

Steals Games From Dodgers

Heavy Hitting In Many Encounters

New York, May 4.

Boston gained ground at the expense of St. Louis in the National League to-day, hitting sixteen times to the Cardinals' pathetic three, and scoring eight runs to one. There were no errors.

Pittsburgh, top of the League, continued to set the pace, swamping the Brooklyn Dodgers with ten runs to three, though actually the Dodgers out-hit them. Brooklyn had ten safeties and the Pirates only eight, but Dickshot, in truly piratical style, hit a homer and scored a crowd ahead of him on the bags to steal the game. Brooklyn only scored three times. Each had one error.

New York defeated the lagging Cincinnati Reds, seven to six, Bartell hitting two home runs. The Giants hit fourteen to nine, but their three errors allowed the Reds to score six runs and might have been disastrous but for Bartell's batting.

Chicago Cubs went on a spree, hit nineteen safeties and scored fourteen runs. Collins, Marty and Bottarini hit homers. Philadelphia piled up the remarkable total of 27 hits but could only harvest seven runs. Wilson hit a homer. Phillies had two errors.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

The New York Yankees shook Detroit badly, for the League-leading Tigers were held to four hits and a lone run against the slugging Yanks, whose fourteen hits yielded ten counters. Yankees had two and Detroit one error.

Boston, striving for a place this season, whipped St. Louis eleven to six, hitting eighteen times to the Browns' thirteen, and committing one error, one less than their opponents. Gaffke contributed a useful home run, and Bell homered for the Browns.

Washington overwhelmed Cleveland, with twenty hits and twelve runs after eleven innings of play. In that fateful last inning the Senators went wild, hitting right and left, and the Indians, befuddled, fell into four errors. The Indians scored five runs on twelve hits.

The Philadelphia-Chicago game was postponed on account of rain.—*Reuter.*

"JUAN IN CHINA" WAS AMUSED

SAW WELL-FLESHED GIRLS AND DRANK GIN-SMASH

"Juan went ashore at Hongkong to marvel at such solemn respectability established in a landscape so undisciplined and lovely.

"There were parts of the city that looked like an extension of Leadenhall Street. Its pillars and grey pilasters spoke of high finance. It advertised the gravity of imperial commerce. The long harbour was crowded with shipping, and from shore innumerable sampans sped, the sturdy well-fleshed Chinese sailed or rowed.

"Less muscular than this maritime gynaecracy, but not less vocal, were the wives of well-paid civilians and of less-well-paid naval officers, who were shopping in splendid shops or conferred upon affairs of moment in the lounge of a fine hotel.

"And in the Hongkong Club, among the prosperously large and dignified citizens of Empire, in furniture of imperial magnitude and in semi-ecclesiastical gloom, Juan drank a notable drink—one of the many that the servants of Britain Overseas have invented for the comfort of their unceasing labour—called a gin-smash."

"Juan in China," by Eric Linklater. Published by Jonathan Cape.

Trolleys And Trams Likely To Strike Too

London, May 4.

The definite possibility has arisen that tram and trolley-bus men may strike in sympathy with the London bus-workers.

Delegates of the workers are meeting to-day and will demand "plenary powers for strike action" from the executive of the Transport Workers' Union.

According to the secretary of the Western Area Trolley-bus Co-ordination Committee if the demand of the men is refused they are likely to take unofficial action.—*Reuter.*

PAPAL NOTE TO GERMANY

Vatican City, May 4.

The controversy between the Vatican and the German Government over the position of Catholics in Germany was carried a stage further to-day when a Papal Note, replying to recent allegation, was handed to the German Minister to the Holy See.—*Reuter.*

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